

Area Youth Is Held In Cleaver Murder

A goodlooking slender 17-year-old Broadmoor boy was taken into custody, charged with the savage slaying of Linda Marie Nelson whose body was found on a dirt road near her Daly City home last July 22.

She had been backed to death by what detective sergeant John Kolbmann originally thought was two weapons — a knife and an axe.

The suspect allegedly told police he used a cleaver on the pretty 18-year-old blonde waitress to prevent her from identifying him after he fondled her. It had been the bloodiest crime in Daly City history and Kolbmann's investigators had worked around-the-clock for almost four months to solve the crime.

They had few clues. What clues they had did not pan out. Kolbmann himself travelled thousands of miles checking out possible suspects in the crime. It was not until the victim's mother received a letter from a person claiming to be Linda's killer did police get their first real break in the case.

The letter soon led to the arrest of the boy Thursday at 5 p.m. after a 72-hour telephone vigil by Kolbmann and his detectives.

spotted Linda walking her dog shortly before midnight.

The suspect allegedly told police after he was taken into custody that he spotted Linda as she casually strolled in the Mission Street area near West Market Street with her dog on Saturday night, July 22.

In his boot the youth carried a meat cleaver.

When the girl reached a darkened section of the neighborhood he approached her. After talking briefly with his victim, the suspect forced her into the deserted alley where he had the girl pull up her sweater and pull down her underwear.

Out of apparent fear she would later identify him the suspect pulled out the meat cleaver and struck Linda. When he had finished, Linda lay in a pool of blood with 30 wounds in the face, arm and upper parts of her body.

Exact details of the crime were not revealed by Kolbmann who is continuing his investigation.

Asked "why" a person might have taken such drastic action to protect his identity, Kolbmann said "the suspect can't give us a firm reason for it (the murder)."



Linda Marie Nelson

The youth had never seen the girl before, Kolbmann said. "As a matter-of-fact he said he got her name out of the newspaper the following day," Kolbmann said.

After his arrest the suspect underwent psychiatric and medical examination, police said. "The tests were found to be normal," police spokesman said.

BART Cost to San Mateo County Keeps Climbing

By FRANK LAPIERRE

Earlier this year the price tag for constructing a rapid transit system through San Mateo County—from Daly City to Menlo Park—was estimated at \$700 million.

An additional "buy-in" cost is projected at between \$240-\$300 million by the San Francisco Airport Access Project staff.

Today the cost is estimated at almost a billion dollars to construct the line. And the charge for joining the Bay Area Rapid Transit District rises as the system grows.

"Buying in" is a term most BART officials don't like to use. They prefer the term "cost sharing." Both have the same meaning.

San Mateo County, if it decides to become a member of the BART club, would pay

roughly 22 per cent of the full, regional system cost. If the total length of the system were 85 miles San Mateo County's "share costs" would be set at some \$241 million. But this would only take riders to International Airport.

For about \$263 million the county could share in an overall 100 mile system that would extend the present BART system from Daly City to Menlo Park.

These "share costs" would increase as other areas joined the system. Thus, if Santa Clara County elected to connect to BART San Mateo County's share would rise.

In explaining the reason for the dramatic increase in construction costs of BART down the full length of the county, Larry Dahms, assistant manager of the BART, pointed up the original \$700 million figure was based on "1972 dollars."

With delays, caused by one thing or another, construction of an extension of BART could not get off the ground until 1974.

Dahms said this would increase inflation estimates used earlier.

Inflation coupled with revised design of the system south from the airport to Menlo Park would also contribute to the boost in construction costs.

The San Mateo County Transit Development agency now conducting a study of transit between the airport and south county line has already noted certain sections of the right-of-way are too narrow to permit a rapid transit line and additional lands must be acquired.

In other areas, the line will have to go underground or below grade, rather than elevated or at grade, to protect aesthetic values, County Engineer Sid Cantwell explained.

While studies of the SMCTRC are not complete, Cantwell thinks the figures being offered by Dahms are "within reason."

San Mateo will not be hit with the total bill for any transit system, those concerned with the project explain.

Federal grants using matching fund grants, state legislation for mass transit and other sources would possibly cut the total costs down to about half a million dollars, including the "buy-in."

Currently the federal government offers grants up to two-thirds on its matching fund policy. Under pending legislation this figure could jump to 80 per cent.

The remaining monies might be raised from other sources, it has been explained in earlier financial reports issued by SFAPA.

This week San Mateo County applied to the Metropolitan Transit Commission for a \$50,000 grant to be used as matching funds for a \$100,000 federal grant to study feeder bus systems for the county, Cantwell said.

Such a bus system would likely be used in conjunction with fixed rail rapid transit.

It is the responsibility of the MTC, made up of nine Bay Area counties, to apply priorities to various transit requests.

Asked if the county has, as yet, applied for fund priorities for the overall transit system, Cantwell said such a request would be made when the current study is concluded and "we have something to offer."

Meanwhile, Dahms warned the longer the project is delayed the costlier it will get.

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ROLLING ALONG with repainting of new Guadalupe Health Center on Wellington Avenue site of old Daly City hall — are Al Mosqueda (left) and Jesus Garcia (right). In the background is another volunteer, Alfredo Mosqueda.

TALENT GALORE — Even children pitch in and help spruce up the new Guadalupe Health Center on Wellington. Jesus Garcia Jr. decides to try his hand at the paintbrush. (Post Photos by Brooke)



DALY CITY POLICE OFFICER prepares to photograph a cleaver, the purported weapon in the Linda Marie Nelson murder case, in the dirt beneath a

deserted warehouse where it was allegedly thrown by the 17-year-old murder suspect 100 yards from where the body was found.

(Post Photo by Mike Spinelli)

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Report to LAFCO 'Supercity' Suggested

By BOB HEMINGWAY

Merging of Daly City and San Bruno and annexation of a major portion of San Bruno Mountain to create a single city stretching from San Francisco Bay to the Pacific Ocean, was recommended to the San Mateo County Local Agency Formation Commission last week.

The recommendation, part of a 90-day, \$10,000 report prepared by Development Research Associates, San Francisco, proposes annexation of a major portion of Visitation Ranch, with the south slope of San Bruno Mountain to become part of South San Francisco, and placing of special areas in open space, recreational and natural resources "spheres."

In its report, the firm notes that its recommendation emerges as the best of 12 possibilities considered for the anticipated annexation and development of San Bruno Mountain.

The report states that consolidation of Brisbane and Daly City and assignment of the mountain to the combined sphere of influence would have the benefits of:

- Utilizing existing municipalities rather than creating new special districts or a new city.
- Providing unity of the project for future residents, for the developer (Crocker Land Company) and for the public agency with ultimate responsibility.
- Preservation of a park and open space preserve as a regional resource.

- Providing a logical extension of existing growth patterns from Daly City to the "saddle" area of the mountain and from Brisbane to Guadalupe Valley.
- Locating areas within a common watershed in a single jurisdiction.

—Providing a framework for establishing an economic, social and ethnic balance.

—Providing services at the most reasonable cost to potential Rancho residents of Crocker's proposed development.

—Strengthening of Daly City financial resources, "which desperately need assistance," while having little impact on South San Francisco, "which is in sound financial condition."

There is a potential, the report contends, of lowering the Daly City tax rate from its present \$1.91 per \$100 of assessed valuation to \$1.01, with Brisbane's rate declining from \$1.24 to the same \$1.01 as a merged city. (South San Francisco's tax rate would increase by slightly over two cents on the same basis.)

The report maintains that city budget revenues derived from Crocker's proposed 3600-acre Visitation Ranch development in gas, sales and cigarette tax

subventions will exceed capital requirements of the proposed project by \$150,000 annually.

Furthermore, the report says that the number of fire stations serving the two communities could be reduced by two, that the present Brisbane city staff could be absorbed into the Daly City organization, and that virtually all of the Jefferson Union High School District would be located within the same city.

On the other hand, Brisbane as an autonomous city, would cease to exist and the community would be part of Daly City, but with the residents having a voice in playing Visitation Ranch.

Furthermore, the report contends, public services could be improved, with addition of new parks, improved fire service, access to the Daly City library and improved water service, as well as additional funds for street maintenance and improvements.

The report sums up with the observation that residents of Brisbane, while losing their independent community identity and having no area for residential growth, will have to decide "whether to join in a larger, more financially viable venture in which they will have reduced political voice, or to retain political independence in a city with horrendous financial difficulties and no potential for solving them."

The report goes on to say that the consultant firm has been impressed by the quality of the Visitation Ranch concept proposed by Crocker Land Company as helping "point the way to creation of an exciting urban environment with a preserved natural environment."

The Local Agency Formation Commission accepted the report, in which county planning staff members assisted, for study and a future recommendation.

Planners OK Environment Impact Study

San Bruno planning commissioners last night approved what could be considered their first major project Environmental Impact Report (EIR).

The 16-page report concerns construction of Phase III of The Place Apartments, south of Sneath Lane and west of Cherry Avenue.

It involves construction of 136 apartment units on approximately 3.3 acres. Already completed Phases I and II consist of 400 studio and one-bedroom apartments on 13.4 acres.

Phase III will contain 16 2-bedroom, 40 1-bedroom and 80 studio apartment units. Anticipated rental ranges from \$165 to \$300 a month.

This phase is part of a proposed five-phase master project scheduled for completion in May or June of 1973. Phases IV and V will contain approximately 330 units on 13.5 acres.

Also listed in the EIR, but deleted by the commissioners as not pertinent to their immediate concern, was mention of a proposed separate project on six acres to be developed as a neighborhood commercial center.

It was pointed out in the report that the completion of the five phases would create "a concentration of purchasing power," necessitating a commercial development.

The Place Apartments are adjacent to the recently approved Bayhill Shopping Center project, just east of Interstate 380 and north of San Bruno Avenue.

The site of the Phase III project has been rough graded so that all vegetation and wildlife have been cut down or forced off the site or destroyed, according to the EIR.

Special Ceremony Planned

Guadalupe Health Center: They've Come a Long Way...

They've come a long way!

From a crowded office on Mission Street to the former Daly City City Hall on Wellington Avenue.

And at each step of the journey there were some who predicted "it isn't going to work."

But it did work. And it is working.

On November 12, religious leaders of many faiths and cultural backgrounds will join with the community to bless the Guadalupe Health Center's new quarters.

It started slightly over a year ago as a "clinic" to help the poor.

It gradually built itself into a sort of landmark health care facility for the community and the city-at-large.

Actually the volunteers who

devoted their time, muscle and what few cents they could spare, made it all happen.

The Federal Government recognized it by approving a grant to fund the project. The City recognized it by reaching agree-

ment on the leasing of the city hall to the Center.

Most of all the people recognized it by using the facility.

Reverend Thomas J. McElligott, of the Catholic Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, will participate in the 2 p.m. ceremony on the front steps of the center. A Protestant minister, a rabbi and even an Indian medicine man have been asked to take part in the celebration.

Before the blessing by Father McElligott, Mrs. Fernando Navarrete and Sam Eaglesstaff, director of the Indian Center in San Francisco, will read scriptures in Spanish and English.

The public will be taken on a tour of the new center. They will be able to see the dental equipment, the meeting rooms, and other health facilities. Much of the equipment was donated and most installed by willing volunteers, a Center spokesman said.

Service in the new building will begin Monday, November 13.

Until that time the clinic staff will continue to work out of the "original" clinic at 6705 Mission Street from 7-10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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As has been the case since its opening in 1971 there is no charge for services of the center. But donations are always welcome, a spokesman explained.

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WESTLAKE MERCHANTS Association President Ed Speer assists in Ribbon Cutting ceremonies for American Handicraft grand opening. Misses Jerry Denton and Mervyn Reeves, owners, recently moved to the area to open the store in Westlake Shopping Center. The store is one of more than 200 American Handicrafts stores carrying many hobby items, including decoupage, art kits, woodburning, candlemaking and glass lamp kits.

Laguna Salada School Leaders Keep Cautious Eye on Prop. 14

By JOHN HORGAN

Things are rarely "normal" in the Laguna Salada Union Elementary School District.

As one of the truly low-wealth school districts in the state of California, Laguna Salada's financial existence is one of constant cutting and trimming, a never-ending effort to hold the line against inflation and a tax base which just can't seem to grow much at all.

The district this year can spend only \$750 per student, easily the lowest figure in affluent San Mateo County—and one of the lowest in the state.

What makes Laguna Salada even more frustrating for those involved with it is the fact that just over the hills in places like Hillsborough and Burlingame other districts are allocating hundreds of dollars more per student for educational purposes.

So, when something like the Watson Initiative comes along it is small wonder that those beleaguered Pacifica souls do a quick double-take.

If passed today, Proposition 14 would make the Laguna Salada district the only one in the county which could expect a net increase in its spending per pupil.

The measure would jack spending up to \$825 per student, according to a report from County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Russell Kent.

The net increase in income generated by passage of the proposition would work out to about \$210,000 for Laguna Salada, according to its superintendent, James Brien.

But, ironically enough, Brien doesn't believe that passage would necessarily help his district all that much. If at all.

"We really can't say we'd be better off with it or not," he

said Monday on the eve of the election.

"There is nothing to prevent the legislature or the board of supervisors from allocating the money for education to something like \$925 per student for secondary education and \$725 per student for elementary education," he went on.

"That's a hypothetical case but it could happen that way. It did happen like that, then we'd lose about \$900,000. I've

lost 30 per cent of its income

if the measure passes. In addition, there is no provision for financing the junior colleges either.

Pacifica, its part of the San Mateo Junior College District. "If it passes," he continued, "we might be the only district left operating in the state. Unfortunately, this plan is like some of the others we've seen lately. It isn't logical. You have to have a logical plan and this isn't it."

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'Afraid to Sleep Because of Water'

D.C. Neighbors Protest Floods

There are some citizens of Daly City who are afraid to go to bed at night when it rains. Or even if there is the mere chance that it will rain.

They live in the Garden Valley area that has been increasingly hard hit by floods in recent years.

As development in the surrounding hills progresses, in the Garden Valley neighborhood registers more water, a determined contingent of homeowners from that area told the city council last night.

One woman told how she had to move the family car to higher ground each and every time it rained to protect it from water damage.

Another said she sat up during rainstorms to warn others against the rising water.

It was not the first time most had come before the council. Year after year they have appeared.

Last year the city undertook an ambitious project to construct a huge storm drain line through the storm-ravaged Garden Valley area at a cost exceeding \$300,000.

But the pipe has not been the success engineers and city fathers had hoped it would be.

The city's section of the pipe is doing its job well, engineer Dave Macabee points out. It's the county's section that is now the cause of all the trouble.

When Daly City rebuilt the

drain system it was expected the county would modify its section of the pipe. The storm waters clear through the new pipe in Daly City without trouble. It's when the water hits the county outlet that trouble occurs.

"All I can do is sit here and bleed for you," Mayor Bernard Lyett told the homeowners. "There isn't anything (else) I can do for you."

He said the city, however, wasn't going to drop the matter "by any means."

He suggested a group of homeowners join him in a trip to Redwood City to demand that something be done now to prevent further flooding.

The First and Valley section of the neighborhood is the lowest point in Daly City.

Engineer Macabee said he had met with various agencies in an effort to provide some immediate relief to the flood problem. He said his offices had even thought about installing a pipe which would allow storm waters to be diverted down the El Camino Real, a state highway.

"I don't think the state would want us to flood their highway," Macabee said.

Meanwhile, the residents voiced concern that when San Bruno Mountain is developed their area will get even more runoff water coming down the Guadalupe Canyon Parkway.

Lyett said he would call the Board of Supervisors and ask why they are not taking action on this matter.

New Pacifica Police Capt.

A six-year member of the police force who was reared in Pacifica was appointed new police captain, Pacifica City Mgr. Dave Thompson announced yesterday.

It was the first of a number of appointments Thompson will be making for the next few weeks.

Sgt. Charles English, who had been in the position from throughout California, to earn the appointment. He was one of five candidates to pass the examination. Others include Pacifica police sergeants, Doug Freutel and Tom Severance, plus two out of town police sergeants.

Capt. English attended local elementary schools and graduated from Westmoor High in 1969. He and his wife Bambi have two children, Brenda Jo, 10, and Charles III, 8. They reside in Sharp Park.

He joined the force in August of 1966. He was assigned to patrol, and also as training officer, traffic officer, and patrolman.

In June, 1970, English was named sergeant, and has worked all shifts as watch commander in the patrol division. In 1971, he was appointed director of the Police Reserves, and has been an acting division commander several times.

D.C. Residents Protest Car Wash

Several years and dozens of complaints later, that car wash on the corner of Hillside and Market streets in Daly City is still under fire from residents of the area.

Monday, Hillside Homeowners Association president Bud Durham appeared before the city council during a public session to demand "something be done now" about the business.

Nab Boys in SSF Thefts

Two South San Francisco boys, 12 and 14, were arrested in South San Francisco Sunday on charges involving a string of burglaries in the Brentwood area over the past few weeks.

The burglary leading to their arrest was reported Saturday, night by Frank Cuchetti at Rockwood Drive. He reported someone crawled through his dog door and stole \$124 in power tools and diving equipment.

Through investigation by Officer Ed Wilborn, who was also investigating burglaries on Briarwood and at houses on other nearby streets, the burglaries were traced to the two boys, who were picked up at their homes and were taken to juvenile hall.

Durham repeated what has been voiced about the car wash since shortly after it opened in neighborhood residents with their radios.

"I'm tired of having people call me between 1 o'clock and 3 o'clock in the morning about this car wash," Durham said.

Mayor Bernard Lyett said the city is moving on the matter. City Attorney Albert Polinsky informed the council certain stipulations to existing ordinances would have to be made if the city insists that the owner install a chain fence around his establishment during closing hours.

What is happening, according to Durham, is that while the wash is supposed to be closed to business, people are coming on to the property and repairing their cars.

Until two months ago some people were entering the "closed" wash and washing

Over the years, since it was built, the car wash has been the subject of protest.

Mothers pushing baby carriages have picked the establishment. And when it was first planned residents jammed the city council chambers to protest it.

In each case they expressed fears for the safety of their children attending the Colma elementary school across the street from the wash.

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Dr. Badillo GP Department Chief at Mary's Help in DC

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Dr. Badillo graduated from Manila Central University Medical School in 1956. He took his Bicol Circle, has been a membership at Lincoln Hospital of the Board of Directors of the American Board of Family Practice. He is currently in the private practice in the Mission District of San Francisco in a family practice. He has been on the same organization.



Dr. Adolfo Badillo

Crash Hurts 2 S.S.F. Men In Pacifica

Two South San Francisco men were seriously injured early on Thursday when a car ran off of Sharp Park Road in Pacifica and plunged 10 feet down a

shortly before 1 a.m., was reported to police after Lucero managed to climb back to the road and attract the attention of a passing motorist.

Toy Shopping?
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Furioli was in the intensive care unit with possible internal bleeding and reported to be in fair condition. Lucero was being treated in the orthopedic ward for severe neck and back injuries.

Firemen rescued the unconscious Furioli by lowering a litter and pulling him up with a winch and cable. Investigation is pending. Police have not been able to question the men and do not know which was driving

2 Arrested In Pot Raid In Pacifica

Narcotics investigators raided a Pacifica home Wednesday, arresting two men and confiscating 50 pounds of marijuana, as well as materials officers said could be used to make a bomb.

The home's occupant, Jan L. Beuchat, 31, an unemployed carpenter, was booked at county jail on charges of possession of marijuana for sale, conspiracy, possession of materials to make an explosive device and possession of tear gas.

His friend, Byron N. Page, 20, of 804 Fourth Avenue, Redwood City, a mail service driver who said he also coaches football in the Redwood City Recreation League, was jailed on charges of sale of marijuana and conspiracy.

Lt. Donald Coslett, head of the countywide narcotics unit, reported that an undercover agent made contact with Page and arranged for the purchase of 50 pounds of marijuana. Agents and Coslett accompanied Page to Beuchat's home at 335 Parillon Avenue in Pacifica last night.

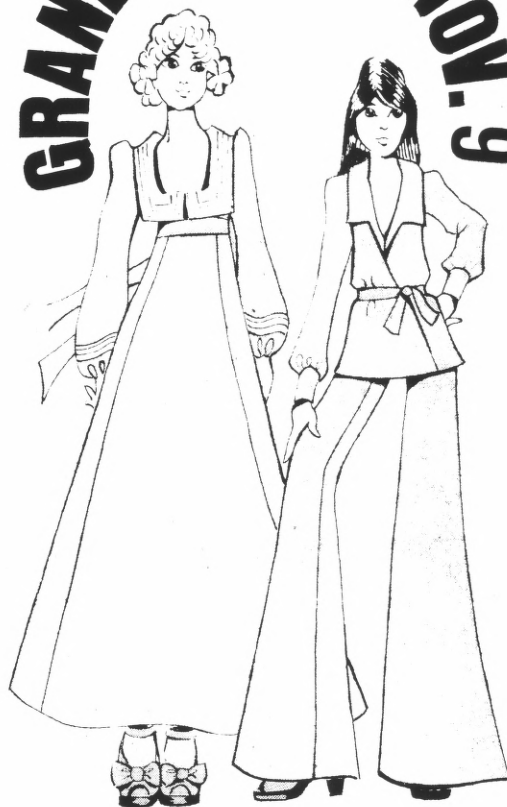
Coslett said that not only did officers find the marijuana, they discovered three blasting caps, two oversized firecrackers which appeared to have been remade, two remote control transmitting devices and two batteries. Also, the lieutenant reported, investigators found a canister of a tear-producing chemical in the home.

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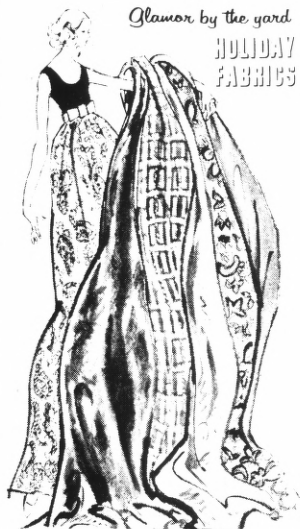
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Larwin Group Buys D.C. Club Project

REA companies, a Southern California firm, has sold their 20-acre site in Daly City to the Larwin Group for an undisclosed sum, it was learned.

A 920-unit complex, to be called the "Serramonte Tennis Club Apartments," is planned for the parcel. Cost of the development is estimated at \$24 million, a spokesman for the new firm said.

Less than nine months ago REA purchased the site from the Duffel Corporation. The latter had planned to construct a complex of office-apartment buildings, including high rise structures.

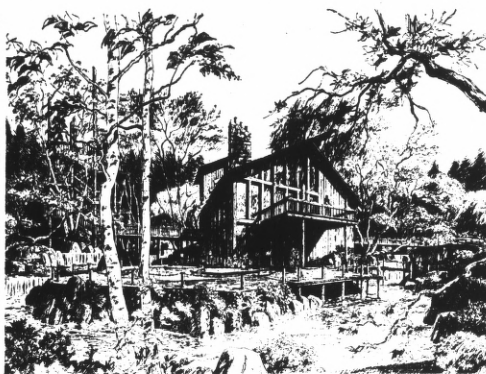
The entire project package (land, concept and plans) was purchased by Larwin before it was built because the new company wanted to take title of the parcel before the end of the year, a company spokesman said.

Larwin expects to start construction later this year and will adhere to the architectural and landscaping plans created by REA's Environmental Design Department.

The Serramonte Tennis Club will consist of 27 buildings — 12 three story structures and 15 townhouses.

Each apartment and townhouse will have a fireplace and all-electric kitchens. A choice of floor plans — from a compact bedroomette to a 2,134 square foot penthouse — will give prospective tenants a variety to choose from, the spokesman said.

All townhouses will be constructed with private patios and formal dining areas. There will also be an elaborate system of bubbling brooks, rock formations and waterfalls, plans indicate.



NEW DEVELOPMENT — This is an artist's concept of how the new multi-million dollar Larwin Group development will look upon completion. Located east of Junipero Serra Freeway across from the huge Serramonte Shopping Center in Daly City.

No Strings Attached ... Just Rubber Band

By JACK BIK

No strings are attached to revenue sharing funds Pacifica expects to receive from Washington — just a rubber band! That's what frustrated councilmen decided Monday night as they examined latest developments in the \$5.3 billion revenue sharing bill recently signed by President Nixon.

The rubber band observation was made by Emory Lebonville of the council of mayors, Nick Gust presented a report of the bill signing, in which Nixon had promised "no strings" and tax reductions. No one disagreed with Lebonville.

The issue was raised by Gust who is insisting that half of Pacifica's share should go to cut property tax. Property owners would save 12 to 14 cents per \$100 on their tax-rate, it was estimated.

Mayor Grace McCarthy quoted a report she had received from the council of mayors, which she had picked up at the recent League of California Cities meeting. She and her fellow mayors were told that the purpose of the revenue sharing bill was to enable cities to build facilities which they had claimed that they would not otherwise have money to build — not to cut taxes.

The U.S. Government is a small, owning a good deal to its low assessed valuation and lack of sales taxes. If Pacifica were to cut its taxes, however, its "tax-effort" would drop and thus the amount received in revenue-sharing would also drop.

"You mean that if you reduced the tax-rate, you would get penalized for doing so?" shocked Stan Farber asked.

Two Girls Injured As Car Dives Into Creek

Two 15-year-old girls were seriously injured shortly before dawn this morning when their car crashed through a guard rail at the dead-end of a Menlo Park street, sailed some 100 feet through the air, landed nose down at the bottom of San Francisco Creek, and finally came to rest on its top.

According to Menlo Park police, the two girls, one from Daly City and one from Palo Alto, were outdistancing a pursuing Menlo Park patrol car at an estimated 70 miles per hour down Menalto Avenue when it came to the end of the street at a "T" intersection with Woodland Avenue.

One of the girls' pet dog suffered a fractured leg and was turned over to the SPCA by officers.

Officer John Keith reported he first noticed the girls' car traveling at excessive speed down Laurel Avenue near O'Connor Street around 6 a.m. He said he attempted to follow it, but as it was traveling at 70 miles per hour he lost sight of it shortly before the accident.

The chase lasted three to four minutes and down some 10 to 15 residential blocks, officers said.

One of the girls managed to crawl up a 30-foot embankment of the creek by the time officers located the accident, but the other, from Daly City, had to be carried up in a basket by firemen.

The auto belonged to the Palo Alto girl's mother, Keith said and her only explanation was that she was scared when she saw the red lights and heard the siren of the police car.

The Palo Alto girl suffered head and chest injuries, while the girl from Daly City suffered a fractured left arm and other hurts.

4th Man Held In D.C. Case

A fourth suspect in the holdup of the Westlake Jewelers' shop in Westlake has been apprehended by Las Vegas police, Daly City Detective Sergeant John Koilmann announced Thursday.

Lawrence Lee Weddel was being held by Las Vegas police following his arrest on charges of "gross misdemeanor" on an unspecified charge in that city.

Three other suspects—a woman and two men—were previously arrested in the case.

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Karczewski's New Duel With Board

"How many names must I half-dozen times as he made his presentation before Monday's council meeting, in which Mayor Grace McCarthy kept gaveling him down, and both he and Raymond Karczewski, former police officer demanded of the Pacifica City Council last week. Karczewski, who operates a private patrol service, has been claiming that the Pacifica police have harassed him in carrying out his business and that the city council has failed to consider his charges. He repeated this question a

previously marked, he asked to read an excerpt from an article. At this point, Mayor McCarthy gavelled him down for the first time, noting that it was council policy that no newspaper articles be read at the meeting — although the articles could be made part of the official record. She added that she did not think the articles contained any new material, since they consisted to a large extent of what both she and Karczewski told the reporter.

Mayor McCarthy asserted that the council had done all it could. She cited a letter from Jack Jones, chief inspector for the district attorney's office that he had investigated the case and found no valid complaint against the Pacifica police. Jones complained that he had made three appointments with Karczewski, and that Karczewski had failed to keep any of them.

The mayor also noted that the investigation was thorough and resulted in a thick report, in which each alleged incident was examined. Karczewski noted that the report had not been made public. The mayor replied that the report could be made public any time that all those mentioned in each incident cited in the report would give their permission.

Karczewski angrily termed this an obviously impossible condition.

Pacifica Fire Code Upheld, Dealer Loses

Growing pains of Pacifica's car dealers caused problems for city councilmen last week. Mayor Grace McCarthy commented that "Business is badly needed in this city." In explanation of why she resisted proposals to take action against the two.

James Telegan, representing Middleton Dodge on 200 San Pedro Avenue, asked that the city fire zone affecting the property be changed so as to allow construction of a metal building for the service department expansion.

Fire Marshal Bob Bingham objected. He said that it was important for the city's fire rating to maintain the integrity of fire zoning.

In answer to Councilman Nick Gust's question, he explained that fire zoning was different than planning zones. There is no variance procedure. The zones are based on value, since they are automobile agencies throughout California built of different material. He moved Telegan's request be denied. After a pause, Mayor McCarthy seconded the motion "for discussion."

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Pacificans Fight Theater

A steering committee of Park Pacifica residents convened on Thursday at Oddstad School, attended by nearly a hundred residents. Attending also were Councilman Harland Minshew, and Director of Parks, Beaches and Recreation Dick Burton, as well as Dick Myers, local resident who had been involved in the original planning of the park.

Mike Vallerio, local youth who took the survey of youth which led to the council's decision to build the amphitheater, reportedly told the group that if Pacifica cannot use the amphitheater for rock music, then they do not want the amphitheater.

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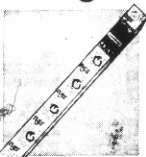
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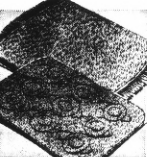
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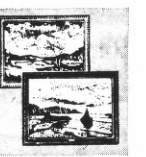
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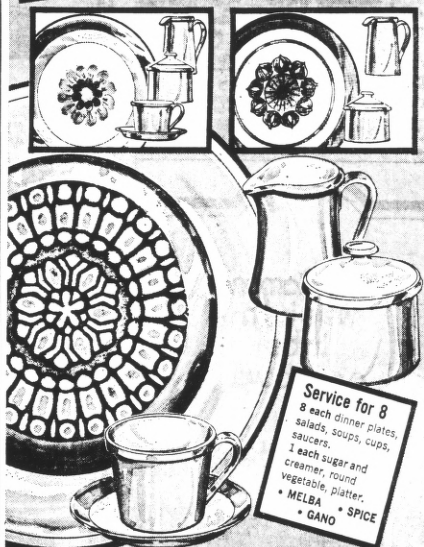
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Pacifica Building Moratorium

Pacifica city councilmen voted to extend their 90-day moratorium on building on the ocean side of Sharp Park from its expiration date of November 12 to December 12, at their meeting October 31.

At the same time, however, they voted to apply the exten-

sion only to "unimproved" land, thus ending the embargo on home improvements which has been ranking many homeowners, particularly those who wanted new waterproof roofs.

They thus turned down several other possible alternate actions proposed by City Atty. John Sherman who advised them that 120 days is the maximum that a city council can set a moratorium without a public hearing. He suggested holding a public hearing on November 13. The councilmen, however, said they wanted to give more time to the Sharp Park Improvement Club to come up with a plan for the area. They indicated that on their November 13 meeting, they would act on setting a public hearing on November 27 for further extension of the moratorium.

"What if someone owned some homes and decided to tear them down to build apartment houses?" asked Councilman Harold Minshew.

"When the homes are torn down," Sherman advised, "the land would then become vacant and the moratorium would apply."

One letter of protest to the moratorium was read. It came from Pauline D. Jones, who complained that she was unable to improve her home on Beach Boulevard and Birch Avenue and that no lending institution would loan her any money on her home as long as a moratorium continued.

"Our action tonight," Mrs.

McCarthy commented, "should take care of that complaint."

The council voted 4-1 to extend the moratorium 30 days with Minshew voting in opposition.

"I think your conduct is abominable!" exclaimed Realtor John Geary, from the audience. "It's pure spite!"

Geary urged that if the city council placed a moratorium on unimproved land in Sharp Park it should place it on all unimproved land in Pacifica. Otherwise, it is discriminatory, he angrily declared.

Geary's charge set off a series of accusations at the city council. The accusations, however, did not come from the Sharp Park Improvement Club, represented only by Emory Lebonville, who announced that the club's Tuesday meeting was postponed to November 8 because of Halloween.

At the meeting, the club members will try to work out their proposed plan.

Tip Fisher and Angela Pallidino demanded to know the reason for the moratorium. Mayor McCarthy said that the moratorium had been previously "littered long enough for Geary to build on his property." (This was in apparent reference to the 60-unit Kavanagh Ocean Beach Apts., south of the new sewer plant which is currently the major project being held up by the

moratorium.)

She added that "we were getting a rash of rezoning or apartments buildings... The Sharp Park area needs to get together... to plan for itself. The moratorium will help them do this."

Fisher alleged that Nick Gust proposed the moratorium in the heat of the moment.

He was backed by Virginia Jaeger, one-time planning commissioner, who told the mayor that "your reasons don't hold water. Anytime anyone wanted apartment rezoning, you referred them to the master plan."

The planning commission, she said, could take care of itself. She claimed that Gust proposed the moratorium "in a split" as a result of the suit filed against the fishing pier location by Sharp Park residents.

D.C. Students Win Honors

Ronald Aronovsky and Jeffrey Freedman, Daly City residents are among the seven students at Lick-Wilmerding High School, San Francisco, who have been awarded letters of recommendation for their high performance on the 1971 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude and National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests. Luck Wilmerding, a College Prep. School, is located at 755 Ocean Avenue.

New Start for Coast Annex

Temco Associates, which has long denied Temco being desirous for some time of an extension of time on its current application before the commission to complete the annexation of the city of Pacifica, will have to start over again in its dealings with the County Local Agency Formation Commission.

Acting on recommendation of LAPCO Executive Officer B. Sherman Coffman, the commission has passed and obtains pre-

Ottoboni Must Pay \$1,350 Fee

The North San Mateo County Sanitation District's three-member Board of Trustees has determined former Colma Mayor Raymond Ottoboni Sr. must pay \$1,350 in back sewer charges and penalties.

The original charges lodged against Ottoboni for alleged failure to pay connecting and service costs on some sewer lines within his properties in Colma over the past nine years was in excess of \$8,000.

Robert Bernicki, consultant to the sewer district, said the district is not paying the bills to Ottoboni.

Although the commission denied a time extension, Temco is to continue to work with the city in developing plans for the project.

San Brunan Named Red Cross Manager

SAN FRANCISCO — John W. San Brunan, former manager of the Southern California Division of the American Red Cross, has been named manager of Red Cross operations in the 12 western states with headquarters in San Francisco.

San Brunan, who was transferred to the Western Area, Gates succeeds Claude W. Stout, who was transferred to the Midwest area as a family and veterans first manager with headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri.

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Thompson Looks at Future...

By JACK BIK

A rosy future awaits Pacifica. That's the opinion of the city's fourth city manager, who has been involved in a whirlwind of activities since taking over the reins of the city administration Wednesday.

Dave Thompson, who comes here from another California beach community, Manhattan Beach, has been going from one meeting to another this week in an effort to check up on what has been going on in Pacifica.

He is not altogether a stranger to Pacifica's problems, however, having served as city engineer in years past, and having a son, David III who lives in a Pacifica apartment.

The new city manager has purchased a new home on Prairie Creek Drive in Park Pacifica and moved in Tuesday with his wife and two daughters, Sidney, 15, who will be attending Terra Nova High, and Denise, 13, who will probably be attending Ortega School. He and his family are busy with the chore of furnishing the new home.

It was a clear day when he officially arrived as the city's new manager.

"The city looks good," he remarked. "... it's come a long ways." Many of the problems that he had helped deal with when he first came to Pacifica are either solved, or no longer seem so important — but more have taken their place. There has been a noticeable upsurge of social concern, he noted — although Pacificans have always been concerned over their environment, treasuring clean oceans and pristine beaches.

Thompson feels that Pacifica's major problems — this year — include:

1. New city hall facilities.
2. Fishing pier.
3. Secondary sewage treatment plant, to be built after the current primary plant.
4. Construction of Fessler Drive at half-million dollars.
5. New city masterplan, with conservation elements, in order to provide new planning guidelines for environmental statements needed for new developments.
6. New hillside ordinance.

First job will be selection of Pacifica's new finance director and assistant finance director. With advertising to fill the post completed, the selection process will now begin. Pacifica's accountant and interim finance director Gul Ramchandani left last Friday. Jackie Brockway, the personnel analyst-buyer has temporarily assumed the charge of the finance department.

Other positions he has to fill include assistant director of finance, assistant city manager, administrative assistant, assistant civil engineer, junior engineering aide and police captain.

What They Did During The Summer

Summer fun was the topic of these fifth grade authors at Glen Oaks School in Millbrae:

I was jumping boards with my brother. My brother was afraid to jump 14 boards so I tried to jump them and I made it!

Chris Landucci

Swimming is so much fun you, are just so free and you can do anything you want. It's good exercise and you are comfortable when you're just laying in the water. You can splash and just "be light."

Sherri Van Koll

Water skiing is very much fun. It is like standing once you get up, but before you get up it's like sitting in water. Another thing was driving a boat. We saw a man start out skiing and was holding it to a big kite and they started going and the man started flying. We went to Coyote Point and caught sand crabs. We also played "ditch."

Kevin Brady

I like horses because they're pretty. They are fun to ride because you bounce up and down. I like them because if you want them to run they run. I like how they run. I like feeding them because they tinkle my hand and they are so cute! I like horses!

Michelle Jenkins

I went to Marine World and I saw how to water ski. Those guys really know how to water ski. They can jump and criss-cross and ship out and they can use a kite and fly up into the sky. Now I am going to try to water ski but without a kite!

Eric Osborne.

Efforts to Settle JESD-Daly City Sewer Dispute

By FRANK LAPIERRE

Efforts to settle the hangup between two members of the Jefferson Elementary School District Board of Trustees and Daly City were under way Thursday. Involved is a minor flag over a sewer line easement that crosses school property.

Wednesday night JESD Trustees Mrs. Dorothy Adams and Mrs. Beverly Forrester abstained from voting their permission to grant an easement for a moderate size sewer pipe on school property at the Fernando Rivera Elementary School.

Daly City Manager David Rowe had personally requested the easement before the board during its regular meeting at the Daly City city hall.

"I was stunned when the matter did not pass. I answered all their questions. I could see no logical reason for their abstention from voting on the matter," Rowe said following the meeting.

The "reason" given by trustee Forrester was the city's failure to bring plans for a new clubhouse-gym facility adjacent to the school before the board "until they had already begun constructing it."

"Frankly, I'm tired of the way the city operates in such matters," Forrester said. "They wait until they are ready to lay the pipe (in this instance) and then ask us (JESD) for an easement. They might have discussed the matter with this board at an earlier date."

The Fernando Rivera school site is rather unique in the city. It has been hailed as an excellent example of school-city cooperation — at least until last Wednesday night.

When it was built more than a decade ago the acreage was

considered insufficient to construct a school in an area that badly needed one.

The buildings could have been built, but there was no room for any recreational facilities.

The city, which owned property adjacent to the school site, stepped in. Between the two agencies an agreement was reached that would join the city and school district properties together for 25 years.

On the city-owned lands are tennis courts, a parking lot, baseball-football playing fields and a public park site (Westlake Park). Even the access road to the school itself is owned by the city.

Some five years ago the city began talks with the Westlake Subdivisions Improvement Association which needed a meeting hall-office complex.

This is the facility that is now being constructed on city-owned

lands.

But the nearest sewer manhole where a connection can be made is on a corner of Fernando Rivera School. Thus, the sewer pipe must cut across a small portion of the school grounds.

The vote of the JESD school board must be 4-0 in favor for approval.

Because of his employment with the city, his capacity as a director of the WISA and his duties as a recreational supervisor

Tomassello also abstained from voting on the issue.

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MUSIC DEPARTMENT at Serramonte High School in Daly City is trying to raise funds by selling fruit cakes. Shown as the effort recently began were musician Barbara Nagle, *Pop Girl* Alisa Cooper and junior music student Jenny Ola.

(Post Photo)

Serramonte High-lites

By LOIS MANBERT
Serramonte High School

A monthly master dance class is being held at Serramonte High School under the sponsorship of the Serramonte Dance Club and faculty members. Mrs. Mary Millar and Miss Leslie Stephens, Professional dancers will be giving background and instruction in all types of dance — jazz, modern, ethnic, African, Balkan, Maori, contemporary and ballet.

Dance Club members will be responsible for all the organizational details of the master class and will be participating in each of the monthly classes. The class is open to any student in the JHSD who is sponsored by a teacher for a fee of \$12.25 per class. Anyone desiring further information should contact Mrs. Millar or Miss Stephens at Serramonte High School.

The next master class with John and Julie Goodrich as instructors will be held on November 11 in the Serramonte High Gym. Registration begins at 9 a.m., with the class running from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m.

Jefferson Selects Its Fall Production

Jefferson High School's fall play will be Eugene Ionesco's *Jack or The Submission*. It will be presented in Room 307 November 16-17.

One of the French absurdist's first plays, *Jack or The Submission* is the story of a man who refuses to accept the standards of his family. For Ionesco the essence of theatre is based on exaggeration so the story of Jack's submission to the demands of society and the animal instincts in all of us is depicted through absurdity, caricature and grotesquery.

The cast includes Eugene Cezudo as Jack, Colleen Hillman as Jacqueline, his sister, Gina Zito as Mother Jack, and David Vigil as Father Jack. Jack's grandparents will be portrayed by Debbie McCurdy and Oscar

Urizar. Roberta, Jack's fiancée, will be played by Debbie Wheeler with Antonella Odile and Mike Dion as her parents.

Jeffrey Wentworth, the director, will be aided by Michelle Johnson as the assistant director and Pamela LeBaugh as the technical director.

The technical staff includes the stage manager, Ron Salazar; Lighting, Dan Schofield; Sound, Keith Jacobs; Costumes, Lisa Hansen; Bonnie Hill and Laura Sims; Make-up, Zsuzsa Farkasvolgyi and Debbie Ahern; Publicity, Donna Savre; Dorothy Geier, Roger Evans and Richard Kline; House Management, Leontina Williams; Bonnie Howard, Florence Schurr, and Terri Montenegro.

Ionesco calls his play "a naturalistic comedy."

Thanksgiving Invite Issued

Andorra II invited members of the Daly City community to participate in fellowship on Thanksgiving Day.

A special invitation is extended to those without previous commitments, those who are alone, students, and those who are without much food. We will eat together and have some type of entertainment.

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Probation Program Slated For Meet at Oceana High

Volunteers in Probation, a panel discussion, is slated for November 15 at Pacifica's Oceana High School's music room at 8 p.m.

Professional and volunteer workers for the San Mateo County Probation Department will discuss the prevention of delinquency and the adjusting of the offender upon return to society. There will be an opportunity to ask questions.

Vernon Johnson of the Volunteers in Probation Service

(VIPS) will lead the panel. Other members will include Dave McIntyre, Group Homes Coordinator, Paul Distenfeld, Adult Probation Officer, Debbie Mason, volunteer, and Norman Collins, Foster Home Parent.

The American Association of University Women, Young Women's Christian Association and the League of Women Voters are sponsoring the panel. These groups have expressed interest in penal reform and prevention of crime.

America's Waste Problems

Each year, Americans throw away 46 billion cans, 26 billion jars and bottles, and one half a billion dollars of miscellaneous packaging. Waste is America's number one industry in terms of tonnage. America produces more solid waste than it produces cars or any other product.

Getting rid of humanity's waste is not a new problem. It is as old as man himself, explains Cori Hunter, of Pacifica, who is county chairman of a national study on solid waste for the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Hunter said it is getting harder to find ways of getting rid of waste as everyone wants prompt and sanitary collection and disposal, but somewhere else. Most people would fight it, if the City Council proposed a sanitary landfill a block away from them, even if it meant a beautiful park in five years.

Problems of air pollution, pollution of ground water, litter and expense are also to be considered, she said. The garbage can is only a small part of the

picture as commercial, industrial, and agricultural wastes are substantial.

The League did a study on waste two years ago on the local level. The National study will start at unit meetings in November.

Daly City will meet at Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 377 87th Street on November 14, at 9:30 a.m.

Pacifica is scheduled for November 15 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian, 1021 Valencia, at 9:30 a.m.

will meet at St. Thomas Lutheran Church on November 16 at 9:30 a.m. and an evening unit will meet at Skyline College at 7:45 p.m. also on the November 16.

In preparation for the discussion units, Mrs. Hunter has arranged tours on the San Francisco Transfer Station on November 9, films on Solid Waste on November 10 at Fairmont Recreation Center, and a tour of the Palo Alto Incinerator on November 30. Interested guests may contact her (359-1945).

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Community Band Rehearsing in D.C.

Musicians, both high school and adult, now have the opportunity to participate in a revival of the long-disbanded Daly City Band.

Henry Niebolt, a South San Francisco teacher, professional musician, and Daly City resident, is currently engaged in developing the band to its once successful status as a top amateur concert group in Northern San Mateo County.

Niebolt is asking interested amateur concert band musicians of high school and adult level to attend weekly rehearsals of the band at Serramonte High School band room 227, on Thursdays each week, from 7-10 p.m. Refreshments will be served during intermissions. A \$1 tuition fee is charged for all adults 21 years of age or over. New members should register in the school office before attending the first rehearsal. Since sponsorship of the band goes through the Jefferson Adult Division.

Niebolt has a library of over 750 band selections of every description including Broadway show tunes, opera, solo music, waltzes, circus gallops and marches, standard band selections and more than 250 assorted marches. Most of the music is of an advanced performance level so only really experienced musicians are preferred at the present time.

Musicians will have a chance to perform band music seldom heard on current radio and television programs. High school students will have an interesting challenge beyond their school music curriculum. The original DC Band goes back to the directorship of the late George E. Brenner who began the group in the 1920s. It ended with his death in 1965.



Henry Niebolt

Conductor Niebolt is principle tubaist of the Golden Gate Park Band under Ralph Murray and the Marin Symphony Orchestra under Stanford University's Sandor Salgo. He has performed under Krips, Samuel, and Faberman in the San Francisco and Oakland Symphonies, and the San Francisco Opera. He was a member of the old DC Band under Brenner while attending high school and stayed with the group for about ten years.

Childbirth Classes Set

Another series of Lamaze Childbirth classes is starting November 8 at South San Francisco Adult School, 400 B Street, from 7:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. No fees, but doctor's permission is required. Those attending are asked to bring two pillows for exercise. For further information call 589-5687.



Nell Norton

Here it is a week after Halloween and the kids still have a big bag of candy. If only we could find a recipe calling for two cups each suckers, bubblegum and chocolate covered raisins — I guess there might be such a recipe, it would be Tummy-Ache Special.

Since I have no intention of suggesting a recipe of that type and name, I'll offer this one for a beautiful and delicious orange pie.

ORANGE CHIFFON PIE

Crumb Crust:

1 and 1-third cups vanilla wafer crumbs (about 35 vanilla wafers)
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted
Combine the one and one-third cups crumbs with the fourth cup melted butter. Press firmly and evenly against bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate, building up around rim. Chill.

Filling:

2 Tablespoons (2 envelopes) unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup water
2 cups plain yogurt
1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed
2 egg whites
2 Tablespoons sugar
Toasted coconut

In a 1-quart saucepan combine the two envelopes gelatin and half cup sugar; add the one cup water. Heat over low heat, stir occasionally, until gelatin is dissolved. In a bowl gradually add six ounces orange juice to the two cups yogurt; stir in gelatin mixture. Chill until partially set. Beat two egg whites until frothy; gradually add two tablespoons sugar and beat until stiff. Fold into partially set orange mixture. Chill until mixture mounds; turn out crust. Chill until firm. Garnish with toasted coconut.

The next item on our agenda is what to do with those two egg yolks left over from the orange pie. Why, make oatmeal bars of course.

CHOCOLATE-TOP OATMEAL BARS

1 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
2 egg yolks
1 cup sifted flour
1 cup rolled oats

(Bake 350-degrees for 20 minutes)

Cream the cup butter with the half cup each brown and white sugars. Beat in the two egg yolks. Add the cup each flour and rolled oats. Mix well. Spread in greased and lightly floured 13x9-inch pan. Bake 350-degrees for 20 minutes. Cool 10 minutes. While dough is baking prepare the topping.

TOPPING

1 large milk chocolate bar (6 1/2 oz.)
2 Tablespoons butter
1/2 cup sliced almonds

Melt the 6 1/2 oz. chocolate bars with the two tablespoons in top of double boiler.

When the cookie layer has cooled for 10 minutes, spread with melted chocolate. Sprinkle the half cup sliced almonds over top. Allow to finish cooling and slice into bars.

A Peter Pan

Happening Set

Peter Pan is happening on stage at the Siebecker Recreation Center, 510 Elm Court, South San Francisco.

The Experimental Theatre Workshop, sponsored by the South San Francisco Recreation Division, is putting on this unique adaptation of Sir Barre's famous children's classic. The production is slated for November 17-18 at 8 p.m.

The charge for those 17 years of age and under is 50 cents, and the adult charge is 75 cents.

The production has been rated "G" for general audiences by the staff, players and their friends.



MARIE CAPPA, assistant Daly City librarian; MARGO SOMMER, library assistant; SAM CHANDLER, city librarian; and GRACE EVANS, library assistant review a newspaper from the past (1947). (Brooke Photo)

Evening Book

Review Slated

For Thursday

Friends of the Daly City Library will sponsor its first evening Book Review Thursday at 8 o'clock in the Westlake Branch of the Library, 275 Southgate Avenue.

Samuel C. Chandler, librarian, will review "Sketches of Early California" by Donald DeVill. An anthology of memoirs of pioneers from the first Spanish settlers up to the days of the Gold Rush.

There will also be featured a preview of part of the Daly City and California Historical Collection, which will be housed in the new Serramonte Library now being planned.

The collection consists of more than 500 volumes, 1,000 photographs of Daly City and Colma and micro films of local newspapers dating from 1910. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Anthony Barichevich and Mrs. Thomas Donohue. The program is open to the public without charge.

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GIRL SCOUTS from northern San Mateo County gathered at Junipero Serra Park in San Bruno for Junior Jamboree. Some of troops are shown setting up their areas. (Brooke Photo)

DALY CITY'S Linda Plichcik (center) shows a pine tree to Pacifica's Nancy Resendez (right) and Corky White of Mill Valley (left) to celebrate the recent Daly City Girl Scout Association Junior Jamboree when hundreds of North County girls met at Junipero Serra Park under the coordination of Mrs. Mary Ann Dale. (Photo by Mrs. George M. Plichcik)

Girl Scouting

Trips Slated By YWCA; 2 Pickup Points

The San Mateo Co. YWCA announced today that their next tours will leave from both Westlake Shopping Center in Daly City, and San Bruno Avenue and El Camino, in San Bruno.

Destinations of these tours are Santa's Village and Capitola on November 11 and a trip through Monterey and Pacific Grove on November 18.

The Santa's Village tour promises to be a delightful family experience. You will enjoy a leisurely drive to the Village near Santa Cruz, fun at the Village, and then on to Capitola for lunch. The tour leaves about 9:00 a.m. and returns about 6 p.m. Members pay \$10, non-member \$12, and children half price. Lunch is included in the price.

The Monterey-Pacific Grove trip will include a visit to Cannery Row, a lunch stop at Lowers, then a drive along the famous Butterfly Trees and the beautiful Monterey Butterflies. The day will be topped off with dinner and wine tasting. Although lunch is not included in the price, a deluxe dinner is the cost per person. Members \$15, non-members \$17 and children one-half price. This tour will leave about 9 a.m. and return about 8:30 p.m.

Reservations for these tours must be made in advance. For further information contact the YWCA at 375 South Mayfair, Room 217, in the Westlake Shopping Center. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Pat Mudge No. 1854; Barbara Rushon, No. 2817; Joan Stewart, No. 476; Robert Reta of No. 758; Rosemary Kruger, No. 1088; Grace Winters of No. 715 and Mrs. Margaret Holland as an adult observer.

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Assisting additional troops at the Junior Jamboree were nine products of the Daly City Girl Scout Camp Committee's progression in skills program from local summer camps.

THESE young ladies in Junior and Senior High age groups are competent to train leaders as well as girls in outdoor skills. Assigned to new leader troops, they have the ability to enrich the troop program and build confidence in inexperienced personnel.

Louise Anderson, Patty Watson, Sue Scuduto, Barbara Edwards and Jane Stewart as Seniors and Jane Ludeers, Patricia Bender, Debbie Klati and Leslie Schwarzbach as Cadette aides spearheaded this new idea in North County, a Junior Jamboree.

Participating were Mmes. Annette Chiappari, troop No. 1377; Joan Pastanias, unnumbered; A. Michaels with Miss Linda Barnes, No. 1377; Mmes.

MR. IVER LARSON, Executive Vice President of the National Safety Council recently returned from the national convention in Chicago with an AWARD OF MERIT for the Daly City Area Girl Scout Association for its five-year bike road-e-o projects.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH provided the background for Mrs. Philip Chiappari's Junior troop No. 2855 as they invested Patricia Desdemoni, Leah Donnelly, Ave McReynolds, Michelle Nissim, Merri Butler, Elizabeth Harding and Elizabeth Christen.

New Juniors include Lori Brandt, Kathy Chiappari, Elizabeth Conway, Christine Dowd, Sue McDowell, Lisa Rosenthal, Darlene Rusting, Suzanne Schembri, Denise Strawn and Debra Williams.

PAT MUDGE'S Junior troop recently gave a party for Brownie troop No. 2025, assisted by Mrs. Ann O'Gorman, according to publicity chairman Mrs. Mary Wenquist.

Veronica McVeigh is a new member of the troop which includes Evelyn Barrett, Pam Bignardi, Stacey Breslin, Anna Marie Brazzola, Karen Carrillo, Diane Cantwell, Sandra Cantwell, Dana Costello, Jean Fahy, Joanne Fitzpatrick, Kimmy

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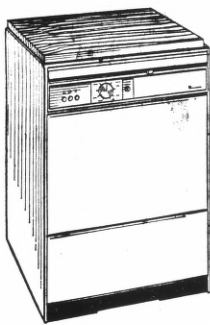
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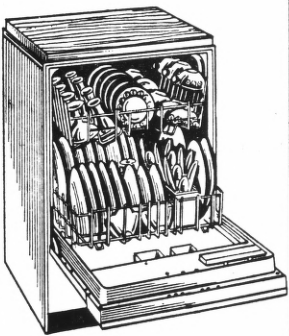
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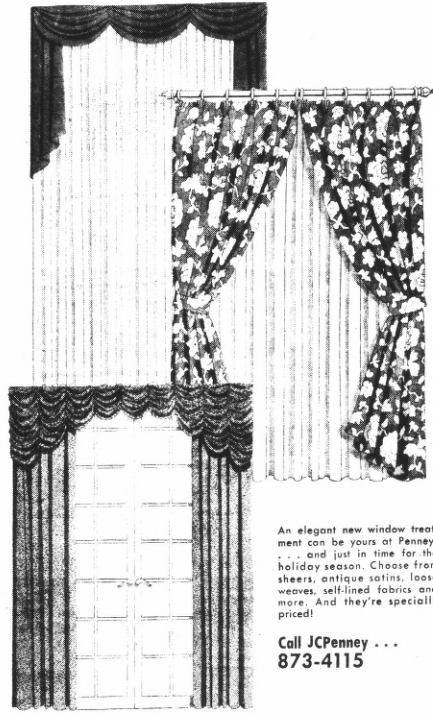
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The paintings of Alexander Nepote, one of the few artists who exhibited at Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan, will be among those featured at the art show and sale which will take place during the Fall Festival of Gifts bazaar on November 15 at the Millbrae United Methodist Church.

'Enemy of People' At Skyline College

December 6-9 have been selected as dates for Skyline College Drama Department's production, Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," which is in the process of being readied for performances in the main theatre at 8 p.m.

Designer Alfred Melodia has chosen an extended stage treatment for this 19th century drama. The translation to be used for this production was done by the New York playwright, Arthur Miller.

Directing will be Ronald Weidman, chairman of the department.

"An Enemy of the People" is quite representative of Ibsen's work as it illustrates his ability to storytell and to use the stage as a means to serve the playwright's ulterior purposes — Ibsen viewed the drama as an instrument for social reform.

In Ibsen's view, the sentimental and melodramatic drama of his day was irresponsible and devoid of purpose; he insisted, through his own work, that the writer should not merely entertain his audience but engage them as

well by requiring them to take sides on significant contemporary issues.

Though an "Enemy of the People" was written in 1882, the conflict between business expediency and humanitarian feelings, between the greed of the group and individual integrity is as fresh today as it was in the late 1800's. Ibsen's drama serves up the contemporary theme of man against society and the inner torments of the personal value choices he must make.

The story evolves around the conflict between two brothers, Thomas Stockman played by Tom Martinez, and Peter Stockman played by Charles Robinson. The supporting cast includes Dorrie Nelson, Nancy Brachshaw, David Salazar, Jeff Wilbur, David Andreini, Jack Frye, Jim Simmons, and Maurice Veroutere.

Ticket information and reservations may be obtained by calling Skyline College Box Office — 355-7000 extension 234 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Adult tickets are priced at \$1.50, students \$1 and children 50 cents.

Art Show Added To Gift Festival

A "Fall Festival of Gifts" will be the theme of the annual bazaar which will be presented November 15 by the Millbrae United Methodist Church Women.

Setting for the 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. event will be the church, 450 Chadbourne Avenue, Millbrae.

Holiday decorations, plant arrangements, baked goods, dolls and toys will be among the articles sold at the bazaar. Items from Bolivia and Hong Kong also will be featured as well as articles handmade by members of Crandon Circle.

An added attraction at this year's event will be an art show and sale featuring the works of Alexander Nepote, art

professor at California State University at San Francisco who won the Hallmark Purchase Award in the 1972 California National Watercolor Society Annual; Mrs. Powell Cassidy, a member of the Society of Western Artists and the Art Guild of San Mateo; and Mrs. Joseph Cole, who is

affiliated with the Burlingame Art Society.

Photographs, ceramics and dried arrangements will also be sold. A limited number of Alpaca rugs and sweaters from Bolivia will be available at the art preview on November 14 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The general public may attend.

Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and those interested in dining may purchase tickets at the church office.

Mrs. J.C. Russell is chairman, assisted by Mesdames John Patterson, Herschel Satterfield, Dan Miller, Hazel Romahn, Donald Grant, William Gleason, Alexander Nepote and Joseph Cole.

Profits realized will be earmarked for the Women's Society's philanthropies which include the new emergency organization, Community Contact; the tutorial program for non-English speaking people; the Halfway House, and the International Christian Youth Exchange Program.

Crippled Children's Society Elects Officers

The Society for Crippled Children and Adults of San Mateo County gave \$266,666 in direct services to the handicapped, mainly at its Rehabilitation Center and Handicapped Workshop in Burlingame last year, members learned at their 28th annual meeting last week.

This amount was paid out, despite the fact that the society's fiscal 1972 income was only \$236,430.

The Rehabilitation Center gave 13,000 treatments to 777 patients, 50 percent of whom were under 16.

Over the year, treatments

averaged out to 17 per patient, totalling \$243, of which the patient absorbed the remainder, well over two-thirds of actual cost," Browne said.

New officers elected at the meeting are Carl E. Ward, president, Mrs. Grant Bakewell, 1st vice president, Hugh F. Connolly, 2nd vice president.

Mrs. L. C. Barkley, secretary, and Milton Bulkeley, treasurer. New board members also elected are Allen T. Meyers, Mrs. Edwin R. Myers, and Lawrence L. Plagmann.

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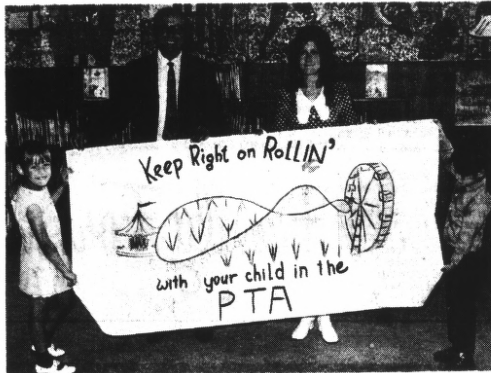
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THE HAND IS quicker than the eye for these youngsters watching magician Jan Ballard during recent dedication ceremonies of the Norwood Tot-Lot. The Tot-Lot was designed by the Serramonte Homeowners' Association and the city's Department of Recreation, Parks and Maintenance Division. Refreshments were served by the Serramonte Homeowners' Association. (ABC Photo)



"KEEP ON ROLLING with your child in the PTA" was the theme of the recent Back-to-School Night at Colma K-6 and Colma Intermediate Schools, which featured an outline of the district's mathematics program and a pizza and chicken dinner for parents and pupils. (Post Photo)



Louanne Heath

Daly City's senior citizens have been invited to be the special guests of the Friends of the Library at the special evening book review planned for tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Westlake branch of the Daly City Library, according to Mrs. F. Lincoln Walter, the book review chairman.

"Sketches of California History," by Donald Denen, will be reviewed by Samuel Chandler and guests will get a preview look at the Daly City and California Historical Collection which is slated for permanent display in the Serramonte branch library when it opens in approximately two years' time, Mrs. Walter said.

Mrs. Anthony Barichievich and Mrs. Thomas Donohue will be the chairmen of a coffee hour at the close of the program. There is no charge for the evening and the general public, in addition to all senior citizens, is invited to attend.

NEXT TUESDAY the members of the Pacifica Fifty Plus club will hold a covered dish Thanksgiving luncheon and birthday party, according to Mrs. Edna Laurel Calhan, president.

This seasonal festival is annually the occasion to celebrate the birthdays of two of the club's oldest and highly esteemed members, Mrs. LuLu Wilson and Claude Putnam.

FRIDAY one of the biggest holiday specials will go on sale, the 1973 edition of the Girl Scout Calendar.

Girl Scouts and Brownies will be selling the calendars for only 50c, the same price which they have been sold for during the past 10 years!

The 1972 calendars will feature full color photographs of scouting activities, and each month will be laid out with large daily writing spaces. Great for your own use and a very thoughtful stocking stuffer!

CADETTES in Daly City will want to be reminded that tonight is the night KRON TV's Terry Lowry will present a program on good grooming at the Colma K-6 school beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Dennis Dahlberg, Mrs. Rush Manbert and Mrs. John Young are assisting with the planning for the presentation.

AN ENCHILADA Luncheon and Bingo is being planned for Saturday, November 18 at the Corpus Christi Hall, Alameda Boulevard and Santa Rosa Avenue, according to Mrs. L. Masino, president of the Associates of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Orange.

The event, a benefit for the Sisters of St. Joseph or Orange Retreat House at Navato, will begin at noon, following a no-host cocktail hour.

Mrs. Masino reports that this is the one big fund raising event planned by the associates each year to assist with the maintenance of the retreat house.

Reservations are on sale for \$2 per person and may be arranged by calling Mrs. Jay Consiglieri, 586-1885 or Mrs. Joseph Castagnola, 587-1327.

THE RIORDAN Guild will hold its special Thanksgiving meeting November 14, according to Mrs. Richard Otis.

The regular monthly meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in Chaminade Hall with the high point of the evening expected to be the presentation of the Thanksgiving Basket, complete with 22-pound turkey, Mrs. Otis said.

A boutique and the Marinist Assistance Fund Wine Tasting, both slated for December 3, will be discussed and planned during the November meeting, according to Mrs. Thomas Murphy, 755-2932, the chairman of the boutique.

THE MARY'S HELP Hospital Boutique will be previewed at a Champagne Party on November 16, according to Mrs. Helen Corbett, the chairman of this annual spectacular.

Guests will sip champagne while they browse through the wide range of holiday decorations, goodies and hand-made craft items, exhibited in the hospital solarium.

Proceeds from the preview, as well as from Boutique sales, will be used to help fulfill the Guild's pledge to the coronary care unit at the hospital.

Members of the Guild are reminded that the regular guild meeting for the month of November has been moved up one week due to the Thanksgiving holiday. This month's regular meeting will be held next Friday, November 17 or mark your calendars now, ladies!

Moose Women

Slate Bazaar

Jewelry, toys, baked goods, holiday decorations and hand-crafted items will be featured at the bazaar which will be sponsored November 11 by the Women of the Moose 739.

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The evening started off with a dinner of Filipino dishes, followed by an Hawaiian dance performed by Miss Janice Marzan, of Sacramento, a vocal solo by Emily Gamble, and folk dances by a talented young Phil-Am dance group, under the directions of Mrs. Thessie Bautista and Mrs. Felice Ensil.

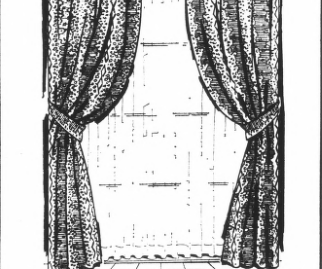
Dancing to the music of Maning Cruz of Mahuhay Orchestra was enjoyed by all who attended the successful evening's festivities.

Fund-raising success was made possible through joint effort of all the committee members. To transport the tons of material from the collection depots to the Salvation Army and Goodwill Industries centers will be 94 vans lent by the California Trucking Association with volunteer drivers from the six Teamster Union locals. The collected material will provide many hours of work therapy and employment for handicapped men and women, and refurbished items will stock the Thrift Stores of both agencies.

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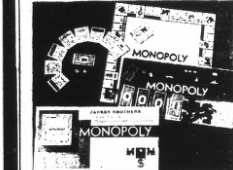
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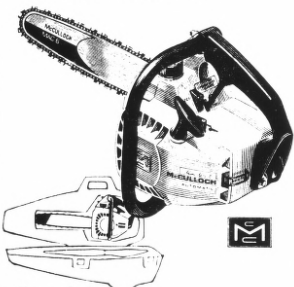


HALLOWEEN PARADE
— Mrs. Clara Klaisner, a retired first grade teacher, who has portrayed the witch at the John F. Kennedy School's annual parade for 12 years, leads pupils in this year's procession. Mrs. Klaisner now lives in Modesto, returning to JFK for the event for the last five years.
(Brooke Photo)



HILDA YAKAS, Robert Patton and Mabel Greene work on special items for the Christmas Bazaar to be held at 9 a.m., November 11, by the Women's Guild of St. John's Church in San Bruno.
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The Daly City Garden Club will hold their monthly meeting November 14 at 8 p.m. in the Coral Room of the War Memorial Community Center, 144 Hillside Blvd.

Program for this meeting will be a workshop on terrarium gardens. Each member must bring their own containers. Mr. Julian Hargrove, a member of the Daly City Garden Club, will conduct the workshop.

Miniature show schedule is for a wild flower from your garden and a potted Sansevieria. Artistic section is for "Woodland Trails" an arrangement featuring succulents and "Lazy Days" using a rock, dramatizing one flower with fresh plant material.

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Mrs. John Pappas, rummage chairman, requests that rummage be brought to meeting. Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Harry Lindner, reports that hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. John Dapello, Mrs. Herbert Hawley, Mrs. Lou Turchino, Mrs. James Whyte. A day at the Races, Italian Night, Sodality Breakfast reports will be given.

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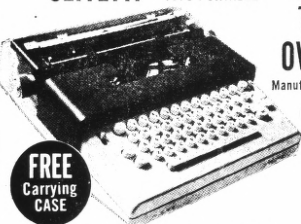
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Tall Tree-O Black Angus Restaurant Now

Ranging from 6-ft. 5-in. to 6-ft. 2-in., The Tall Tree-O entertains Tuesdays through Saturdays in the cocktail lounge at Stuart Anderson's Black Angus restaurant in San Mateo. The big three play and sing just about any kind of music and they are prepared for any type of request number. The orchestra is on an elevated stage behind the bar; dancing on the futuristic "2001" Stainless Steel dance floor. Audience participation is encouraged during the entertainment fun. Solid evidence of solid management can be found at Scotty Campbell's in Redwood City. Mary Lou, Theresa and Bud, and Mrs. Helen Traillor (she's the sweet mother of the two sisters), host-on this prestige Peninsula landmark with an abundance of hospitality and know-how. Is it any wonder that countless Peninsula residents and visitors to the Bay Area seek out this award-winning restaurant for elegant dining. After dinner, browse around and look at the collection of unusual artifacts and antiques. Park Avenue Tours can help you save money if you're thinking of taking a brief winter vacation or even a weekend jaunt to Reno or Lake Tahoe. Special winter rates are now in effect, and a variety of money-saving transportation and lodging packages to Nevada destinations can be arranged through Park Avenue Tours' four Bay Area offices.



VETERAN FIZZER — If we had a "Bartender Popularity Contest," chances are that "Hank" Nettle, mixologist at Stiekney's in Redwood City, would be high on the list. Big Hank has been a valued employee of owner Adrian Stiekney for a dozen years. He is a former top bowler, and when gals from the bowling teams come in he talks their language. Friendly, professional and always with a smile for a greeting, he makes the cocktail lounge a welcome place. His boss is "Vee" Hicks, manager, and they make a solid team.

Bertolucci's Dishes Excite The Palates Of All

Bertolucci's restaurant in South San Francisco is operated by Mamma Bertolucci (she keeps a watchful eye on the kitchen to be sure her original recipes are followed to the letter), her son Larry, and daughter Lela Bogdan. A large variety of food is prepared in the manner of Tuscany, Italy. General manager is well known Leo Giorgetti. In answer to curious inquiries, Durby Adkins, manager of the Shirt Tail in Palo Alto, tells us how the restaurant got its name. The Shirt Tail was the name of an old California gold mine and a Mother Lode Saloon. When owner Adrian Stiekney heard the name on a TV show, he decided it would be the name of the restaurant. However, the plush restaurant has a smart California-Contemporary look, and bears no resemblance to an old gold mine. Bishop, playing a limited return engagement at Whiskey Hill, in downtown Burlingame, continues to entertain with wild dance sounds nightly. Wednesday through Sunday. Taking over on Monday and Tuesday nights is Around and Around. The Mesa in San Bruno offers live music and dancing three nights a week. Liquid Sunshine is featured Thursday nights; the remarkable Boston and Cisco Mason entertain on Fridays and Saturdays.



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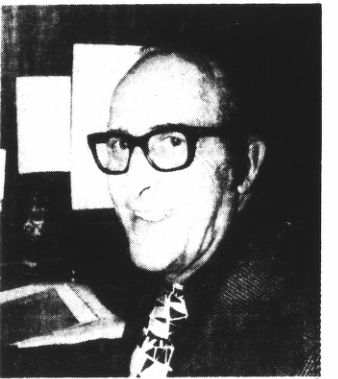
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BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Eddy Arnold, Jim Nabors Harrah's Nevada Clubs

Bartone Eddy Arnold, the "Tennessee country" singer, brings his charm and country-boy informality to the Headliner Room at Harrah's Reno twice nightly, through November 15. On stage with Arnold are Allene Flannery and Scotty Plummer. The John Carleton orchestra adds the musical background for entertainment in the elegant dining room. In the Casino Cabaret, Gaylord & Holiday alternate stints with Pete Barbutti (through November 8). Featured attraction in the South Shore Room at Harrah's Tahoe is Jim Nabors. He will appear twice nightly through November 15. On stage with Nabors is Jackie Kahane and the Brian Farnon orchestra. In the Stateline Cabaret, Louis Prima with Sam Butera and the Witnesses (through November 15), plus Beverlee Brown & Company (through November 15), and Celebration (through November 22). Sami and Jay Phillips are the big show attraction in the Topaz Room at Nevada Lodge, North Lake Tahoe. The show includes light comedy and a wide array of musical numbers ranging from the smooth sounds of folk and country music to exciting soft and hard rock. Enjoy the show's night while relaxing in the theater-lounge, or on Saturdays and Sundays during the lavish dinner buffet.



MEET BOB BABBINO, manager of The Fisherman, on the Bay in Burlingame. Bob brought a wealth of seafood restaurant management experience from Scoma's, on Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco, where he was manager for a number of years. He is now taking "early bird" reservations for the gala New Year's Eve party planned at the restaurant. The special festive menu will list Long Island Duckling with Champagne Sauce, Medallions of Beef and other favorites. Dancing on two dance floors.

Antonio-Finocchio's Latin American Hit

Antonio, who sings, clicks the castanets, and dances Latin American style, is one of the real surprises in Finocchio's current revue of female impersonators. The Cuban-born entertainer was chosen as a young actor in the famous Spanish Tragic-Heroic film, "Old Man and the Sea." He teams with Rene De Carle in folk dancing, and adds his own touch of zest to a most unusual show. The prices are so modest at Frank Martelli's new Tiki Garden, diners often gasp when first looking at the menu. All along, Martelli planned to serve quality food at the most reasonable prices possible, and he's doing just that. Polynesian Rib and Steak Terrapin are two of several specialties drawing much praise. Phil Lehr, dynamic owner-host of Phil Lehr's Steakery in San Francisco, received a rare letter from Columnist William F. Buckley Jr., thanking Phil for his magnificent oil painting of Buckley's boat. The painting, Buckley said, would hang in a place of honor at the National Review. Come one, come all to a party's Smorgy in San Mateo, where it's "Eat and drink all you want for lunch or dinner." Help yourself as many times as you like to a buffet spread of salads galore, fresh vegetables, jellies, spaghetti, Orie Fried Chicken, pizza, clam chowder, plus many hot dishes (special each day) and tantalizing desserts. Perry's Smorgy now offers free Coca-Cola and Ice Slurpees with lunch or dinner, as well as "build your own" sundaes. Join the crowds here any day of the week. It's a great way to feed large families and to pacify man-sized appetites.

Brentwood Lodge Open On Thanksgiving Day

Vic Searani reports that Woodlake Joe's on Peninsula Avenue, San Mateo, will not be open Thanksgiving Day. This means the employees will be spending the holiday with their families, perhaps dining out at the Brentwood Lodge, a popular South San Francisco restaurant which will be serving traditional Thanksgiving fare. Frère Jacques, a fashionable restaurant for lunch and dinner, is one of the few places in downtown Palo Alto serving cocktails. The intimate lounge area is a perfect haven for after-work relaxing. Also suggest you try the outside deck on the upstairs level. Reservations are now being taken for holiday parties. Harold Varni, a legendary name in San Francisco culinary circles, now has a new home. After 26 rewarding years with the famous Exposition Fish Grotto, Varni has moved to The Franciscan, on Fisherman's Wharf. His position will be similar to the post held at the Exposition. The Dutch Kitchen at the Hotel St. Francis is a colorful rendezvous for dinner before the theater, and snacks following. The Dutch maid costumes are authentic from the Province of Zealand.

Combine A Scenic Drive With Dinner

Nick's Restaurant and Lounge, located on the shores of the Pacific Ocean in Rockaway Beach, Pacifica, is where happy gatherings of the local set and out-of-town regulars dine, sip, dance and make merry. Setting the musical pace Wednesday through Sundays for dancing and listening is the Steve Romano Combo. Adjoining this breakfast, lunch and dinner mecca is Nick's Sea Breeze Motel, an ideal seashore retreat for a weekend of complete rest. The Papagayo Room, situated just across the way from Nick's, and also owned-operated by genial Nick Chase, is creating much conversation with its Mexican fare. You really should try the Combination Plate—it's loaded with tacos, cheese covered enchilada, rice, refried beans and a chile relleno. If you wish to combine a pleasant drive with an excellent continental meal, The Moonraker, located in the same building on the second level, features a dinner menu which includes an impressive array of entrees, with choices from Whole Pacific Coast Rex Sole to Tenderloin of Beef a la Stroganoff. All three of these outstanding restaurants afford a breathtaking view of breakers, dashing to shore.

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Samuel Chandler

For Sheer Relaxation

"Fools die young," writes Walter Pitken. "Try reading." A good place to start, for sheer relaxation, is J. R. Lowell's "The Daughter of Darkness."

Wow! What a story! It is among the best of its kind since "Rosemary's Baby." As it unfolds the reader is taken for a ride along a road where dark powers lurk to bewitch children in an effort to cast horrors upon adults and upon the institutions of man.

In this story the imp is Willie Connolly, redheaded, twelve years old and looking more innocent than a normal child. With her powers she plagues her parents and her teachers with illnesses and sundry other troubles that flare up — all of a sudden.

"Daughter of Darkness" represents a trend in books and movies towards entertainment that relaxes the reader or watcher with things that are primitive, mysterious, wild, free. In them horrors abound ("Rosemary's Baby"), children play upon the hidden desires of other people ("End of Summer"), conventions are broken in unusual ways ("Harold and Maude").

SUCH BOOKS offer escape from office desks and sterile kitchens through trap doors and dark stairways. They fill the readers imagination and quicken his mind, as Poe said, "with fancies that have in them a pleasurable ecstasy as far beyond the most pleasurable of the world, of wakefulness, or dreams, as the Heaven of the Northman theology is beyond its Hell."

Among the best of such books is "The Lucifer Society" which is an anthology of macabre tales by great modern writers. Read it. It is pleasure in print.

Here is Winston Churchill's "Man Overboard," wherein are recorded the thoughts and reactions of a drowning man whose last prayer is answered with a surprise for the reader.

Here is William Faulkner's "A Rose for Emily," which is a sombre story of a strange little woman with a queer smell who creates a dreadful smell. Here also is Evan Hunter's "Inferiority Complex," representing the best of the murder mystery school. And here is Paul Gallico's "The Terrible Answer," a story that is a warning to people who put too much faith in computers.

THERE ARE 24 tales in the "Lucifer Society." Each one was chosen by Peter Haining as an invitation to readers to "pull up your chair and join the society." As a second invitation he quotes Norman Mailer:

"... stare into the eyes of devils
devils dark and foul,
and look them down
and steal their ground."

Answering the invitations by choosing such tales readers will find what Walter calls "the enjoyment of his pleasures."

The Daily City Public Libraries are open to readers according to the following schedule.

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Barbara Bladen

A Bomb Threat Didn't Phase 'Em

Nothing short of total evacuation of the Opera House would have dismayed Friday night's audience of the San Francisco premiere of Meyerbeer's colossal stage spectacle, "L'Africaine." A crank bomb threat didn't even phase the spellbound (and seatbound for 4 hours) opera goers, who witnessed one of the extraordinary works of the 19th century and one that has not been staged in America in nearly 40 years. Because it calls for six top-notch singers, expensive and numerous costumes, complex sets that change frequently, plus a large ballet and many extras to dress the stage, the opera is impractical to perform.

But Kurt Herbert Adler did it anyway and without compromise as to aural or visual splendor. When you put Placido Domingo, considered the world's leading tenor and Shirley Verrett, my vote for the superstar of the decade on a par with Beverly Sills and Joan Sutherland, together on the same stage, you can count on cold chills running through your body at the power and brilliance of their performance.

The demands on Miss Verrett's voice are as great as anything Wagner dreamt up but at midnight she was still going strong. Her vocal timbre is so vibrant, it sounds amplified, not only strong but electrically charged. It's a voice you hear in your inner ear long after you've left the opera house.

At its European popularity peak, the opera has five acts, cut down to three for this auspicious premiere. Even Meyerbeer never got to hear his masterpiece, it was performed posthumously in Paris in 1865. But he's a neglected composer coming back into his own in this century and I wonder why Adler didn't open the season with "L'Africaine" because of its enthralling theatricality.

Wolfram Skalicki designed amazing sets that sets the stage in the early 18th century between Portuguese nobility and their quest of new lands. Explorers Vasco de Gama and Don Alvar are battling for power. Don Diego, chief admiral, is affecting a marriage between his daughter Isabella and the ambitious Don Pedro, president of the royal council.

Into this melee comes two slaves bought at an auction in Africa and presented to Don Pedro as captives prizes. Selika turns out to be a native princess and Nelusko, her fated sister, it's a love triangle within a triangle that traces across two continents and involves an incredibly staged shipwreck through a stormy sea where the entire stage sways and rocks as if battered by angry waves, the ship's wheel spins wildly and the sails unfurl and plummet across the stage as lightning zig-zags madly across the blackened, cloud-blotched sky. We haven't seen anything that exciting at the opera house since Valhalla burned.

When slaves, captives, native royalty gather on a lush tropical island, a Siamese-style ballet of 12 pink silk and silver lame clad dancers adds a resplendent touch. Behind this setting are another dozen clean shaven headed monks and an equal number of veiled female attendants. It was really something to behold Meyerbeer took 20 years to complete the score and it seems that the strong influence of his contemporaries found reiteration in this, his favorite opera. Soaring lyrical passages in the French romantic tradition seem juxtaposed with the rhythmic cadences of Rossini. The style is not cohesive throughout but while the sweeping score carries its own weight as musical literature, conductor Jean Perissinot let the voices carry the principal melodic sound and except for overtures and preludes to the different scenes, the music took a background position.

Feature Page



Paper Cows

James Halley

California's Still A Delight to Travel

This past month I have been traveling within the state of California. My travels have been steady and consistent, and have brought me through valleys, mountains and coast. Although I had serious business to accomplish, I also had a good deal of time to see the autumnal state and to observe its diversity, its beauty, and its fallings.

My movement was so continuous that memory records a kind of panorama. A view of ocean and fields of pumpkins, of bare, furrowed valley acreage in driving rain, of mountains waiting for their annual burden of snow, of sand, surf, dunes and desert, of brush covered hills and forested highlands.

When one gets to know them well, each of California's cities and towns has its own special flavor. For the casual visitor, however, the initial impression is drably repetitive. Service stations, Denny's or Denny's (like restaurants), motel chains, and the universal auto.

Billboards, of course, appear to be everywhere. Their messages are amazingly similar from area to area — marked here and there by advertisements that have a local touch. Only in Orange County would one expect to find a political advertisement composed solely of a name pointed to by a stern forefinger coming out of a red, white and blue coat cuff. Southern California sports signs of the John Birch society urging immediate departure from the U.S.

I recall early morning auto rides — one in particular on the inland route to Monterey, during which eerie whiffs of

COWS ON SIGN HILL? Spectators were puzzled this week to see what appeared to be a herd of cows spelling out "Vote Yes on Proposition A" (the county parks acquisition measure) above South San Francisco. The cows were actually cardboard replicas fashioned by students of a State University of California at San Francisco design class.



Better Business

By LORENE BEASLEY

Editor of BBB Barometer

My plane was struck by lightning — a white flash, an explosion, and that was all. My writing this is testimony to the fact that planes (at least the large ones) can withstand such an event and fly on.

Always the remembrance of taking off and landing, or of bumping along on takeoff, and of hovering the last few moments before contacting the runway. The route to the airport in San Diego is specially recalled — it brings huge planes close to tall buildings, and one can't help but wonder if these are not as vulnerable as was the ice cream parlor in Sacramento.

Leaving Los Angeles to go to Riverside and San Bernardino counties is a saddening experience. The swirl from industry and autos drifts eastward on hot days, to pile up against mountains that won't let it pass. As one drives east, the sky becomes darker and darker, and it becomes plain that the people in these two counties live surrounded by the effluence of Los Angeles. Newcomers like myself suffer mightily from sore eyes, dripping noses and wheezing chests. The natives believe not to notice, but it is hard to believe that people can lead a normal, healthy life in such smog.

The sameness of freeway travel made it sometimes hard to realize just where I was. A freeway is a freeway is a freeway, whether bounded by expensive homes or slums. Or

concrete walls as great as a wall of travel, but the best hours were spent on old-fashioned roads, or on the streets where I could get a feel of the country.



Frank LaPierre

Small Man, Big Dream

WILL ROGER SLOCUM is physically small person with dreams bigger than the Jolly Green Giant. On Christmas Eve six years ago he had a lot to say about what he would do if by some quirk of fate he was in the White House as leader of this nation.

Slocum is a perennial candidate for one office or another and few folk have taken him seriously. But he is indeed serious about being an elected representative of the "Little People."

THIS BEING THE day after election and not having a lot to write about in this rather lengthy space, we thought it might be interesting to reflect on a few things Will Rogers Slocum told former Advance Star reporter Walt Wright those many years ago.

"Give me 10 minutes on Christmas Eve to read this presidential message," Slocum said.

"Too many have died. Too many have suffered. It is time to call a halt to the Vietnam War! Also, I have given orders to halt all offensive operations and to begin an orderly withdrawal of our armed forces from Vietnam."

"As a consequence of this decision, we may see a period of turmoil and conflict in Vietnam, but that was true before we arrived. It is hard to imagine, however, any conflict that will be more destructive than what is going on now. Our departure will inevitably diminish the fighting. It may end it."

"There are many places in the world where people are going through disorder and the violence of social change. The United States cannot intervene in every one of these, and we do not intend to do so."

"To the extent that the United Nations, through a world peace conference, can bring tranquility to Vietnam, we will, of course, lend our moral support and our financial support."

"Vietnam may become a Communist nation. Desperate people often turn to communism, but we have shown that we can live in peace with Communist nations. We can certainly live in peace with Vietnam. The most effective means of maintaining a free society does not consist of armed might, but of economic development and prosperity, and this will be our aim now in Asia."

"From now on, our war will be on starvation and disease, on misery and hopelessness. Our skills and our resources will be used not to destroy, but to build a new life for the children now growing up in Asia. And this policy should provide the way means of coming to more amicable relations with (Red) China."

"We can take the \$30 billion now allocated for the Vietnam War and put half of it into a fund for the economic development of Vietnam and other countries in Southeast Asia, and direct the other half to furthering plans to end poverty in this country. There will be \$15 billion left unused from the war to build homes and schools, to rebuild our cities, to eliminate the slums which have been at the root of the unrest in this country."

"We have made an important decision. It is a decision based on fundamental belief that human life is sacred, that peace is precious, and that true power does not consist in the brute force of guns and bombs, but in the economic well-being of a free people."

"Our aim is to build a society which will set an example for the rest of mankind, a society that can be built only under an atmosphere of peace, and which will be maintained through being at peace."

"As of midnight, tonight, this Christmas Eve, we will have that peace. After so much pain, after so much sacrifice, our men will be coming home. Fellow Americans, good night and sleep well — we are no longer at war in Vietnam. Merry Christmas."

WHAT IS INTERESTING about Roger Slocum's statements of six years ago — during President Johnson's administration — is his almost uncanny ability to describe what is happening today. Slocum pointed out that the U.S. stood ready to help rebuild Vietnam; he explained it was time to reach "more amicable relations" with Communist China (something President Nixon has done); de-escalate the war and turn the money toward rebuilding our own nation; ask for a United Nations sort of conference to maintain tranquility in Vietnam; and conduct an orderly withdrawal of American forces from that country (President Nixon did this shortly after taking office).

SUCH DIMENSIONS OF THOUGHT given to the Vietnam situation are not the rantings of a political nut that runs amuck in public each election year. Rather they were sound and sincere thoughts generated by a man who obviously loves his country and wanted to end the confrontation in Asia that was dragging it in the eyes of the world and splitting it neatly in half . . . or not-so-neatly as history will reveal.

PERHAPS AMERICA should have had Will Rogers Slocum in the president's chair six long and bloody years ago.



Young Exhibitor at Grand National

By WILL E. THOMAS

Any teen-age girl who tacks a name like "Baa-Baa" on the family lamb has to be all heart.

At 16, Pat Molinari of Colma was one of the youngest exhibitors during the Grand National, at Daly City's Cow Palace.

"She's all wrapped up in animals," says her mother, Lucille, who's high on the opportunity 4-H in the North County has given the Jefferson High School, Daly City, junior.

Miss Molinari is of the age that she would be expected to be a keen competitor in the Junior Grand National, rather than the senior exposition.

Well, she's been that already, not only with sheep, but with a steer, as well . . . owning first a Reserve Champion lamb, then a Champion in 1972. She and her project won a Merit Award in steer competition also.

And she is a frequent exhibi-

tor in San Mateo County Fair steer divisions.

Miss Molinari was 10 years old when she first entered 4-H, with the South San Francisco club. Now she is an active member of the Daly City-Colma Club, where her livestock is housed.

Her mother recalls that the intense interest in animals began when Pat was quite young and the family — which includes Pat's father, longshoreman Frank and older sister Janet — frequented their place in the Pope Valley region of Napa County.

With an apparent natural instinct for animal care, Pat soon took over the animals on the farm. She's been doing it ever since, not only in Napa County but San Mateo County as well.

"I don't know how we would have done it without 4-H," championed her proud mother.

Pat sold her lamb — but she didn't know Friday for how

much, yet — and she'll turn her attention to the two steers presently at the 4-H compound on Guadalupe Canyon Parkway. One of the steers will be for showing at the Junior Grand National during the Easter vacation, she said. She won a cash award toward purchase of an animal for that specific purpose. The other steer is for exhibition at the county fair.

Wrapped up in animals?

Her cow is expecting, and she's making plans to bring her horse in from the country for trail and stock horse competition in the future.

After six years of raising and selling livestock, particularly the 4-H lambs, seeing them go isn't difficult anymore, she said. "It's like a job," she said, admitting that it wasn't that way at first.

She can do a lot more with a small lamb, Pat said, but "There's nothing like a big animal when it's friendly."

SIXTEEN YEAR OLD Pat Molinari of Colma, shown at Cow Palace's Grand National with 4-H project lamb, "BaaBaa," was one of the youngest market lamb competitors in the annual senior livestock exposition in Daly City.

(George Brooke Photo)

Half Moon Bay Heading for 1st NPL Crown

By JERRY LITTELL

Post Correspondent

Old Lady Luck turned completely against the Half Moon Bay Cougars Friday afternoon so Jerry Murphy's lads had to fall back on such things as skill, superior line play and beautiful execution to win the game.

Many had thought the Cougars had been blessed with an overabundance of good fortune throughout a 1972 season that saw them rack up a 6-1 record.

Last minute scores on fluke plays, lucky bounces on loose balls and a seemingly unending supply of breaks going their way permeated the first seven games.

But yesterday's 20-7 win over Terra Nova had nothing attached to it but good, solid

football. In fact, were it not for a bit of bad luck it might have been a shutout for the Cougars, now 5-0 in the North Peninsula League and roaring towards their first conference championship.

One major hurdle remains, though, as HMB travels to San Francisco next Friday night. A victory there and the rest of the season becomes academic.

Virtually the same 11 guys who went on offense turned around and stifled the potent Terra Nova attack right from the start. Forcing TN to punt after a one-two-three first series, the Cougars opened right up when quarterback Pete Peterson hit flanker Don Weaver on a 75-yard touchdown play on the first play.

Scores then came in a flurry and from strange distances as all the rallies went up on the board before halftime. Terra Nova got its lone score via the defense on a rather unusual play.

On his own four-yard line, Peterson dropped back into the end zone to pass but a hard rush forced him toward the sideline.

Just as he was going down he swung his arm forward to pass but the ball hit the ground and died there. Tackle Steve Kenny fell on the ball and the official, who was screened out and didn't see the arm's forward motion, ruled it a fumble recovery instead of an incomplete pass, making it a TN score.

It gave the Tigers a 7-6 advantage but

they never could get any momentum going. HMB's Peterson-to-Weaver combination clicked again three plays later on a 55-yard touchdown pass and the Cougars never looked back. Weaver was to catch one more touchdown pass, this one covering 52 yards, just into the second quarter.

"People sometimes think we are a one-man show with Bob Hunt as our star," said Murphy. "Hunt has been fabulous all year but we have others who can do a real time job also. Today proved that."

The Cougar defense was up for the occasion. It stopped TN with a total of three first downs for the game and just 88 yards total offense. Defensive end Keith Kleist and guard Kevin Buckley pressured Tiger quar-

terback John Salomon all afternoon and forced him to throw while under fire on a down.

As a result the Tigers could complete just four of 15 passes for 30 yards while the aerial-minded Cougars shipped through the most afternoon sky for 206 yards as Peterson was near perfect.

And Hunt? Well, foreseeing his usual starring offensive role the candidate for conference MVP just intercepted three passes, all in the final quarter, to completely thwart any Tiger hope for a comeback. He also was the game's leading ball carrier with 57 yards in 12 carries and he caught a pass for another eight yards. An off-day, no doubt.

Le Pacini

He Can Say 'Tolja So'



If there is one guy on the local sports scene who can say, "I told you so," aside, perhaps, from Charly Finley — it is flakey Franklin Mieuli. Or haven't you noticed, recently, a guy named Barry in the Warrior lineup?

Of course, Mieuli told every sports writer who would listen to him that he would eventually get Barry back, and most of them, including yours truly, printed the prediction — sometimes several times, usually on the anniversary of Rick's departure. But hardly anybody is now reminding his readers — except obliquely — of exactly what Mieuli was saying to those dark days right after Prince Charming's departure. So, for the record, following, in part, is a column we did on Mieuli after Barry's walk-out.

"This may not come as a surprise to you, but just in case: Franklin Mieuli hasn't given up on re-acquiring Rick Barry!"

"Having received reports that Barry didn't seem very enthused in Oakland, did, in fact, appear to be only going through the motions, and being the intensely competitive player he is, wasn't," it was further reported, exactly thrilled with the level of ABA competition, we called Mieuli last week and reported our findings.

"MIEULI IN TURN reported that this is exactly what he had heard, and further predicted that if the Warriors didn't get Barry back through the courts... there was still a chance he would come back of his own volition, because 'Rick is a very disillusioned young man.'"

"Rick... may be part owner, but with the crowds they've been drawing, he's got 15 per cent of nothing — of a minus, as a matter of fact."

"They made him a lot of promises, when he signed, and they haven't come through on one of them yet. For example, they told him they would get big radio and TV contracts. They are still forthcoming. They told him they would get top rate officials. They haven't yet."

"When Rick expressed his disappointment in these developments, they promised him that... they would come up with the top college rookies. They guaranteed that the league would get Elvin Hayes and Wes Unseld..."

"Any pro player or coach in the game will tell you that probably Rick's greatest asset is his ability to go top speed for the entire game. Most players play in spurts, but when Barry plays against top competition, he's like a man possessed. He just doesn't let up."

"Over in Oakland he's playing in spurts, playing only as hard as he needs to make Oakland win. He's like a cat playing with a mouse. The competition in the ABA is so inferior to his abilities that if he did go all out, he'd embarrass the other players. He'd make them look so bad he'd cause public relations problems."

"As a consequence, Barry is playing an unnatural game. I think he's an unhappy player."

"We asked Mieuli if, when Barry looks like he might be weakening, he'd offer Rick a piece of the Warriors. Mieuli hurriedly answered, 'No! I'd give him a better contract than he has now.'"

IF BARRY isn't a new face to Warrior fans, he is to many of his teammates, strange as it may seem. Do you remember who was on the Warrior roster the last year Barry played for the A's? He'd been there: Nate Thurmond, Paul Newman, Jeff Mullins, Fred Hotel, Tom Metcalf, Jim King, Clyde Lee, Al Lewis, Bud Olsen, Joe Ellis, Bob Warlick, George Lee.

Having just watched the 49ers decimate the Falcons we couldn't help but note that the 49ers received no injuries of consequence. It was also quite discernable to those who watched the game the 49ers were charged up, fighting and hustling on virtually every play.

During their losses, also quite obviously, they weren't charged up or hustling, even on some plays, and their injury list was growing weekly.

This once again brings up the old coach's maxim that the hustling player is less susceptible to injury than the player who is dogging it. Which may tell you something about why the 49ers were looking so bad, and why most pro football teams do lose, and also why teams have strings of injuries.

It's all one big generalization, surely, and we have no doubt that there have been hustling teams which have still had the injury king, but study the pattern of losing teams over a period of years, and you'll discover that those teams — unless they were just awful short of basic talent — also were "injured" in one way or another, and then blame the losses. In all, most every case, we would venture a guess, it was the other way around.

IF YOU'VE been following the post-season continuing broken romance between Vida Blue and Charley Finley, you may be wondering, as we have, if Charley doesn't deserve every bit of it — as wrong as Blue may be — because Charley himself created the monster last year?

SUDDEN THOUGHT: Many fans get upset when Charley Finley goes into his musical chairs act with his baseball roster, but Charley O. is conservative with his shifting in comparison with any average hockey team management.

Which is also why hockey isn't catching on in most parts of the country. Fans can't identify with transients.

LOCAL NOTES: Judo awards were recently presented to winners at the Pacifica Judo Club's monthly tournament by two cops from the Metropolitan Police Department of Tokyo.

Both black belt holders, the officers, Naoki Fukushima and Hiroaki Takenashi, are presently in the middle of a 12-week work program with the San Francisco Police Department.

First place ribbons went to Eddie Oliver, Bobbie Cole, Scott Timmons, Dennis Wilcox, Debbie Johnson and Tina Oliver.

Runners-up were Herby Leiber, Paul Kremschmer, David Lasky, Chris James, Sam Smith and Margie Rietz.

Show money went to Scott Smith, Dave Marrett, Darryl Johnson, Terry Barker, Mita Duran and Sue Wilcox.

Winners of fourth place ribbons were David Ayers, Kevin Brown, Fred Ayers, Tom Hulsman and Leslie Wheeler.

A Mudfest For Falcons And Aragon

By DAN BERTELOTTI

Post Correspondent

Friday's Aragon-Crestmoor football game at Burlingame field had about as much fan appeal as a Saturday night in Cucamonga.

Both teams splashed to a 4-0 tie in a mudhole that used to be Burlingame field. The San Mateo Union High School District insists on playing many games on the field, it's no wonder that there is very little grass left.

The major contributor to the tie was the mud, which stretched from the 20 on end to the 20 on the other end. Almost every time a runner tried to hit on a play, either he would slip or the defensive man would. On passes, either the quarterback would lose his footing or his receiver or defensive back would. This isn't the way that football was meant to be played.

Aragon put together the only real threat of the game late in the first quarter, thanks to a center snap which sailed over Crestmoor punter Stu Bringham's head. The Doug tackled him on the Falcon one and everyone figured that someone would finally get on the board.

Aragon tried to run up the middle twice, getting no more than inches. On the third try, again up the middle, the handoff between quarterback Chris Kohlsch and halfback Dave Matias was fumbled and the Falcons fell on it.

For the rest of the game, neither team got inside the opponent's 20 yard stripe.

About the only offensive standstill, if there was one, was Falcon running back Roger Maruech, who ran for 80 yards on 13 carries.

The 13 carries were for play without their speed back, Bill Popin, who was out with a recurrence of a hamstring pull. His absence showed, they could muster only 17 yards on the ground.

The 49ers record now slips to 0-2, the Crestmoor game being their second tie in a row. Crestmoor slips even farther into the cellar with a 0-3-1 slate.

Shakey's Flakeys Sweep Women's Play in D.C.

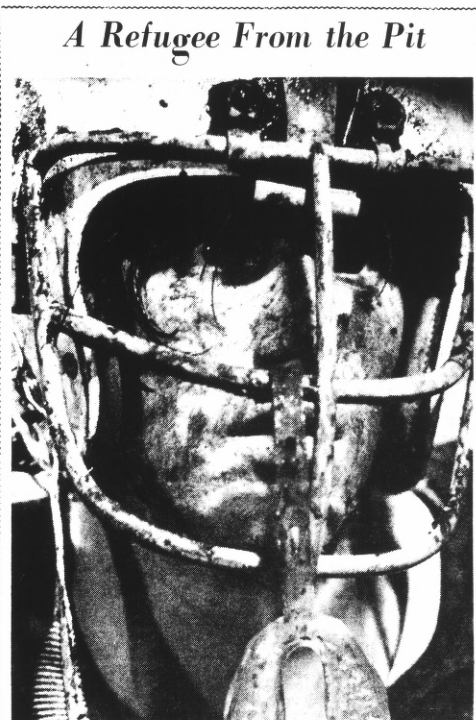
The Women's Slo-Pitch League, sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department, resulted in a clean sweep for the Shakey's Flakeys with a 5-0 record.

In the final round, Shakey's Flakeys downed the Datsun Swingers 9-4. Sharon Cassidy led the Flakeys with three hits followed by Candi Pastore and Freida Harman each credited with two hits apiece.

The unsuccessful attempt by the Swingers was sparked by Liane Lorin and Kathy McBride each connecting for two hits. Ed Cordoro Pacers stitched up second place by defeating the Mission Rebels, 16-5. The Pacers managed to score 15 runs in the first two innings. Jenny Strauss and Linda Perez each managed three hits.

The Sisters 15 mustered a strong rally to defeat the Righteously Together Women, 11-9.

A spring league is planned for March or April.



Aragon High Senior guard Don Parker and teammates ran up quite a laundry bill in last week's 0-0 tie with Crestmoor at Burlingame field — most of the playing area was pure, soft, gooey mud.

(Post Photo by Tom Chergosky)

3 Shutouts Recorded in NPL Action

Wet fields and the old bug-a-boo of 'getting up' for those non-crucial tilts, made for some unexpected final scores in North Peninsula League games Friday afternoon.

All three winning teams posted shutouts as Westmoor slipped into a second-place tie with a narrow 7-0 win over Oceana; South San Francisco blanked winless Jefferson, 21-0; and El Camino squeaked by Serramonte, 7-0.

A recovered fumble led to Westmoor's fifth shutout of the year as Jeff Snyder scooped up one of Oceana's five mishandled on the four yard line with three minutes left in the first period. After a net gain of a minus five yards in two plays, Westmoor's sophomore quarterback Harold Day found end Tony Bonavito from the nine for the game's lone score.

Oceana out-passed and out-ran the visiting Rams but six turnovers were the difference for Westmoor.

A 96-yard kickoff return by Mike Clary to open the second half was the lone score for either side as El Camino snuck by the Regents. On a muddy, slick field neither team generated any offense or excitement as the Colts managed just 60 yards of offense while Serramonte was little better with 68.

The option work of quarterback Rhod Wallace and half-

Prep Grid Results

COLTS 7, REGENTS 0	
First down	13
By passing	8
By rushing	5
Net yards passing	118
Net yards rushing	29
Total offense	147
Penalties	5
Fumbles	0
Time of game	50:00
Scoring	El Camino—Clary, 89 kick; Bonavito (Serramonte kick).

RAMS 7, SHARKS 0	
First down	13
By passing	8
By rushing	5
Net yards passing	118
Net yards rushing	29
Total offense	147
Penalties	5
Fumbles	0
Time of game	50:00
Scoring	Westmoor—Bonavito, 89 pass; Day (Pacino kick).

WARRIORS 21, INDIANS 0	
First down	13
By passing	8
By rushing	5
Net yards passing	118
Net yards rushing	29
Total offense	147
Penalties	5
Fumbles	0
Time of game	50:00
Scoring	South SF—McKenney, 21 run (kick); Golden, 2 run (kick); Golden, 2 run (kick).

KNIGHTS 15, TANGS 14	
First down	13
By passing	8
By rushing	5
Net yards passing	118
Net yards rushing	29
Total offense	147
Penalties	5
Fumbles	0
Time of game	50:00
Scoring	Westmoor—Bonavito, 89 pass; Day (Pacino kick).

HILLS CAP	
First down	13
By passing	8
By rushing	5
Net yards passing	118
Net yards rushing	29
Total offense	147
Penalties	5
Fumbles	0
Time of game	50:00
Scoring	Westmoor—Bonavito, 89 pass; Day (Pacino kick).

COUGARS 20, TIGERS 7	
First down	13
By passing	8
By rushing	5
Net yards passing	118
Net yards rushing	29
Total offense	147
Penalties	5
Fumbles	0
Time of game	50:00
Scoring	Half Moon Bay—Weaver, 75 pass; Peterson (kick); Peterson, 52 pass; Peterson (kick).

TEAM STATISTICS

Panthers Out-duel Vikings

By STEVE JOHNSON

Post Correspondent

it wasn't a football masterpiece. And it wasn't pretty, but nobody could complain about the entertainment value, as Burlingame High held off Mills, 28-20, in a pivotal Mid-Penninsula League game on Friday on the sodden Panther field.

Burlingame, the defending MPL champ, stays in the running behind undefeated Hillside and San Mateo. The Vikings with two losses and a tie, are out.

Heroes abound for the Panthers. But nobody came close to the performance of senior receiver - defensive back Dan Pasiecznik.

Here's what he did: intercepted four passes, caught two touchdown throws from Tom Hockridge, and made so many key plays one started losing count before the end of the third quarter.

"He's one of the most intelligent players I've ever had," said Burlingame coach Bob Booker. "He's just one heck of an athlete."

Both Pasiecznik's scores came in a so-so first half that ended with the Panthers up, 12-6. Mills had tied the game briefly in the first quarter on a 28-yard touchdown pass from Eric Nielson to Andy Douglas.

Gary Partee's 14-yard run over the right side of his line midway through the third quarter looked like just insurance. Skip Strathern's interception set up a five yard to Bolt by Ken Place early in the final quarter, but Andy Kolesnikovich matched that moments later for the Panthers with a one-yard blast to paydirt.

Then, Nielson began to click with his passing game for the first time.

Passes to Kurt McCracken and Bill Giavira are up a quick 51 yards. Douglas made the payoff from the 10 with a turning catch at the end-line.

Mills needed possession right away — and got it when Jeff Shea recovered an outside kick at the Burlingame 44.

Nielson looked long to Douglas again. The big Viking end outreached a defender for the ball and rumbled in for a score, but it didn't count.

A major penalty (15 yards for having a mouth-piece out) pushed the Vikings back further. Mills got a first down on a personal foul, but gave the yardage right back when hit with the same call on the next play.

Fifty seconds remained. Nielson went back in the face of a merciless pass rush. Hit by two defenders, he got off a desperation pass.

It never reached friendly hands. Pasiecznik swooped in for the interception, and Burlingame easily ran out the clock.

Booker wore an ear-to-ear smile in the locker room. "It was a great effort," he said, shaking hands and cleaning mud off himself at the same time. "We've had a history of slow starts, but we think we can win this league, and we're coming now."

Turnovers, Burlingame's nemesis two weeks ago in the loss to Cap, were Mills' problem on Friday. The Vikings had eight, including two (of five) interceptions that set up Panther scores.

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New Sports Store Opens In San Bruno

The Peninsula's newest retail sporting goods and sportswear store opened its doors for business November 9 at 426 E. Camino Real, San Bruno.

Judd's Sporting Goods & Apparel, Inc. is named after Judd Reischneider, who will manage the family-owned retail sporting goods operation. Judd, 37, is an avid sportsman. He has spent the last ten years in the retail field with the San Bruno Maple Shop, which was discontinued to make way for the sporting goods venture in the same location as the former business.

Also active in the new business will be Bill Reischneider, president and principal owner of the company. Bill, a Peninsula merchant for almost 30 years, has spent the last 19 years operating the San Bruno Maple Shop.

The new store will carry quality name-brand lines in fishing, tennis, camping, backpacking, archery and many other sports. An athletic shoe department for men and women, and men's and women's apparel for active sports and casual wear will be features of this complete sporting goods store.

Betty Reischneider, buyer and fashion coordinator for the store, received her original training in the apparel field from B. Altman & Co., New York City, and later with Bull-ocks, Los Angeles.

The ladies apparel department of the Peninsula's newest sporting goods and sportswear store will feature quality lines such as White Stag, Alex Colman, Pendleton, Head, Point Set and others.

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Tammaro Leads Serra High Padres to Victory

By JERRY LITTELL

Post Correspondent

Watching Serra High School play football last Saturday, one just had to get the impression that a fellow named Vince Tammaro has a penchant for doing things the hard way.

In probably every venture he undertakes, Tammaro looks at four possibilities, chooses the roughest way and, filled with youthful exuberance, plunges ahead.

And thanks to that flair for the dramatic Serra finds itself very much in the running for the West Catholic Athletic League title. In fact, the Padres are in first place by a half-game with three teams all tied for second breathing right down their necks.

Tammaro put on quite a show in what otherwise was a pretty routine game. The 6-3 senior intercepted Tom DeRego's first pass of the day on St. Francis' third offensive play and ran 43 yards for a touchdown, busting tackles along the way.

That appeared all that was to be needed as the heralded St. Francis multi-offense show really didn't do that much against the Serra defense as the Pads took a 12-0 victory to get that thin wedge in first place.

The Lancers tried a lot of things — the old handoff to the halfback — flip back to the quarterback — streak pass to the split end — but that just gave Bob Claiborne his ninth interception of the year. The feared tackle eligible Lancer play was obviously left at home while the man-in-motion decided not to move Saturday. A lot of dives, though. Ho-hum.

Just when things looked like they might slip off into the land of nod, Tammaro woke everyone up again in the final quarter with another 43-yard touchdown scamper — this one on offense. Having had little luck running or throwing long against the Lancers, Serra slipped behind the screen pass and Tammaro ate it up.

He took Tom Selph's flip over the hard-charging Lancers half turned around to duck a tackler with a straightguard just for the heck of it, then ran right towards the heaviest concentration of SF defenders and literally challenged them to stop him. They couldn't. He scored dragging one tackler into the end zone on a final, powerful surge 12-0.

Richard Nelson did want no Lancer runner was able to do — establish himself as an offensive threat carrying the ball. He completed 61 yards and could have had more had he roamed to his hole and then scooted outside because the SF line, numbering at least six up front all day, was determined not to give anything up in the middle.

Selph's sudden reliance upon the screen pass, which the Lancers had used on occasion with minor success in the first half, caught them off guard, though, and by the time they adjusted it was time to play catch-up.

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Board Asks Enactment Of SB 1261

The Daily City Library Board of Trustees, in a resolution passed at its last meeting, urged enactment of Senate Bill 1261, the Public Library Services Act.

In announcing the Board's action, Richard Silver, President, said that the 21 systems that have been established in California since 1964 are on the brink of disaster, because they must operate on the same amount of money as was budgeted in the year 1963. He said that the systems serve to provide for equal service to all the residents of California, thus opening to everyone some of the nation's greatest collections of books and other library materials.

The new bill provides 50 cents per capita for the entire state for the operation of library systems, and contains a clause that will make further appropriation by the legislature unnecessary.

Silver went on to say, "Passage of this bill is extremely important because it affects the education of all Californians. No other institution provides so many facilities for learning through reading as do California's libraries. The systems which this bill supports will keep library costs lower by enabling libraries to extend their scope with less duplication of costly services and materials."

Senate Bill 1261 has been endorsed by the California Friends of Libraries, the California Library Association, and city councils throughout the state.

The board's resolution urges citizens to write the state assembly and Governor Reagan, asking their support for Senate Bill 1261.

License Ordered For Hertz

The city of Millbrae has been ordered by Superior Judge Frank B. Blum to issue a business license to Hertz Corporation for an automobile sales and service facility on the Chrysler Realty Corporation property on Millbrae Avenue opposite the end of Rollins Road.

Suit was filed to obtain a license after the city refused to issue one because the city fails to collect sales tax on cars Hertz sells following leasing use. State law provides that leasing agencies are not subject to sales tax.

In his decision, Judge Blum says he decided the concern grant the business license as of the city, but that it must long as the leasing firm functions within the conditions of the use permit issued for the property.

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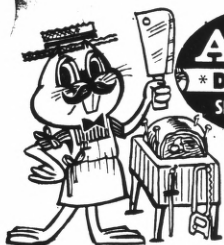
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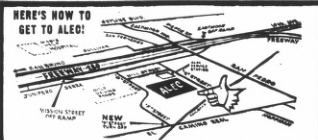
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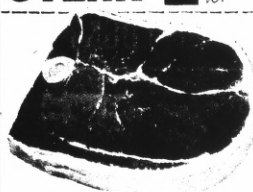
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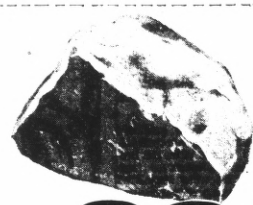
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STANLEY JACOBS, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, will be the speaker at today's meeting of the Daly City Rotary Club. Jacobs will talk on his organization's work. Rotarians meet each Wednesday at the Ranch Inn, Serramonte.

All-Spanish 'Witness' Assembly Set

Rene Rodriguez, presiding overseer of the South San Francisco Spanish Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, stated that the San Joaquin County Fairgrounds in Stockton will be the site of a two-day all Spanish convention to be held November 11 and 12 with delegates attending from twenty congregations in Northern California and Reno, Nevada.

Rodriguez pointed out that "Spanish assemblies, such as this one, are not segregated movements. The program is conducted in Spanish to promote a better understanding of biblical teachings among those who are unable to fully understand the English language."

Preparations are underway to present a well rounded out biblical program, which for the first time, will be unfold in two days instead of three. The gathering will open on Saturday, November 11, at 1:45 p.m. and Sunday morning will feature baptismal services.

Residents of the San Mateo County are invited to attend all sessions of the convention, especially the highlight discourse "Is This Life All There Is?" to be given by the District Overseer of the Witnesses, D. G. Van Lee, on Sunday at 3 p.m.

No collections will be taken and all seats are free to the public.

State Prison For Robber

Larry Gene Wofford, described by his probation officer as having "absolutely no regard for the rights of others," has been sentenced to state prison for the robbery of a Millbrae couple in their home last January 31.

Superior Judge W. Howard Hartley imposed the sentence after Wofford, 25, who has a record of burglary, robbery, escape from state prison and drug use, pleaded guilty to a charge of armed robbery.

He and a companion, representing themselves as police officers, forced their way into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. DeMatel, forced DeMatel, 45, to open a home safe, then left the couple tied up on the floor and departed with \$115 in cash.

Probation Officer G. F. Hilliard noted that in the past 10 years of his life Wofford has spent all but 10 months in state institutions, yet has an extensive crime record.

In recommending state prison for Wofford, the probation officer described the defendant as an "extreme danger to the people of this state."

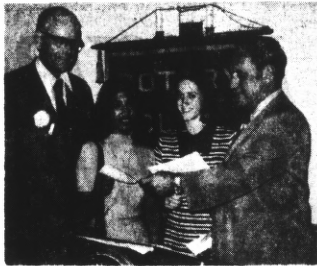
THAI DUTY

U.S. AIR FORCES, Thailand — Staff Sergeant Christopher A. Sakay, son of retired Air Force Chief Master Sergeant and Mrs. Robert S. Allen of 294 Warwick St., Daly City, is on duty at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Sergeant Sakay, a vehicle supervisor, is serving with the 388th Transportation Squadron of the Air Force, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this month.

Before his arrival in Thailand, he was assigned at Ellsworth AFB, S. D.

The sergeant is a 1963 graduate of Vacaville (Calif.) High School.

THE ROTARY CLUB of Daly City recently hosted two senior students of Westmoor High School. Both lived in Europe this summer under The Ambassador Program of The Experiment in International Living. Chona Baptista lived with the Pozzi Angiolino family at Bardolone, Italy, and traveled in that country. Ann Twohey lived with the Herbert Brosi family at Nebrungen, Germany, and also travelled in that country. Above, Les Ritchie, Rotary president, conveys the appreciation of the club to the students who spoke and showed their kodachrome slides. Program chairman Herb Tweedie looks on. The two students were financially assisted in their travels by the local Rotarians as well as by other local persons and the World Friendship Club of the local high school. They are available to speak and show pictures of their experiences to school and community groups.



Official Opening on Thursday

Suburban Realty Company, of the Daly City, South San Francisco area, has announced that King Plaza 500 apartment units and \$5,000 in Shopping Center, located at King Drive and Callan Blvd. in Daly City, will open officially on Thursday.

The neighborhood center consists of approximately 48,000 square feet of leasable area which is totally leased and will include both retail and professional services.

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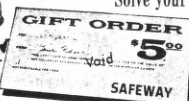
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Imitation Orange Juice (Bottle—12-oz. Pkg.)	27¢
French Toast (Ant. Jam—12-oz. Pkg.)	53¢
Macaroni & Cheese (Milk—12-oz. Pkg.)	22¢
Green Giant Rice (White & Wild—12-oz. Pkg.)	36¢
Green Giant Broccoli (White & Wild—12-oz. Pkg.)	39¢
Vegetables (Baby Lima or La Saver—12-oz. Pkg.)	39¢

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Baking Needs

Cake Mixes (Duncan Hines—12-oz. Pkg.)	37¢
Frosting Mix (Duncan Hines—12-oz. Pkg.)	38¢
Frosting (Betty Crocker, Ready to Spread—16-oz. Pkg.)	52¢
La Pina Flour (Enriched, Flat Bag—25-lb.)	\$2.32
Bartlett Pears (Twin House, Half-Box—12-oz. Pkg.)	31¢
Bread Mixes (Pillsbury—Regular Package)	59¢
Junket Fudge Mix (Chocolate—12-oz. Pkg.)	49¢
Mazola Corn Oil (Newmade Corn Oil—24-oz. Pkg.)	\$1.15
Crisco Oil (Newmade Shortening—24-oz. Pkg.)	\$2.42
Pam Spray (Vegetable Oil—12-oz. Pkg.)	\$1.20
Dream Whip (Topping Mix—8-oz. Pkg.)	95¢

Coffee & Tea

Folgers Coffee (2-lb. Can)	\$1.66
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Folgers Instant (19-oz. Pkg.)	\$1.04
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Canterbury Tea (8-oz. 100 Bags)	89¢

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Soft Margarine (Blue Ribbon—1-lb.)	43¢
Borden Sliced Cheese (American—8-oz.)	57¢
Pillsbury Rolls (Large—12-oz. Pkg.)	47¢
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Large Eggs (Cream O-Tex, Grade AA—Dozen)	47¢

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Miscellaneous Items

Oatmeal Bread (Soft—12-oz. Pkg.)	37¢
Yams (Royal Prince Orange & Pineapple—12-oz. Pkg.)	44¢
Pork & Beans (Van Camp—21-oz. Pkg.)	24¢
Gaines Burgers (Cheese—12-oz. Pkg.)	\$1.77
Dog Food (Skippy, Regular, Chicken or Liver—15-oz. Pkg.)	13¢

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Safeway—18-oz. Package (42-oz. 64¢)

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Lucerne—8-oz.

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Brocade Spray—9-oz. (Lysol—7-oz. 89¢)

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Cake Mixes 33¢
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86 Proof FIFTH BOTTLE **\$5.09**

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New Occupations Center 'Company'

The "grand opening" of a new company in the Office Occupations Center of San Mateo County Schools will be November 16, 1517th Street in Daly City. The ribbon-cutting ceremony will be at 1 p.m.

Students involved in the Office Simulation are enrolled in the Office Occupations Program. Regional Training Program (RTTP), San Mateo County Schools. The simulation revolves around operation of a branch office of "Lester-Hill" Corpora-

tion. Students rotate positions to learn various jobs. Work flow revolves around sales, purchasing and cash control. Different departments supervised by a general manager are sales, warehouse, traffic and accounting. In the accounting department, a payroll clerk "pays" employees weekly.

In addition to the Office Simulation, programmed, diagnostic, and individual learning activities are used in training students to develop marketable office skills. Skills taught include typing, filing, business arithmetic, spelling, grammar, punctuation, telephone techniques, and the operation of duplicating, transcribing and pen-key adding machines.

The Daly City Office Occupations Program, initiated by the San Mateo County Board of Education, is beginning its third year of operation. The center, operating year-round is a realistic office setting. Other Office Occupations Programs operating are in Redwood City and Burlingame. The programs are

DC Man Elected

Robert Reichel, a San Bruno chemist and resident of Daly City, has been elected to a three-year term as a member of the Board of Directors of the Pacific Alumni Association at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif. A 1966 graduate of UOP, he is serving his first term on the board.

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For further information call 692-2900 or 755-8225.

Vandals Hit Bruno School

San Bruno police today reported "extensive damage" through malicious mischief to Peninsula High School, 1301 Commodore Drive, San Bruno.

According to investigating officer Barry Woodard, aluminum windows were broken to gain entry, and file cabinets and book shelves were knocked over.



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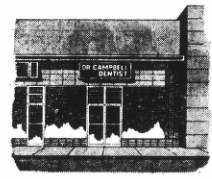
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Cong. B'nai Israel Sets Services

Sabbath services will be conducted at Congregation B'nai Israel on November 10-11.

"Jealousy Must Take Its Toll" is the theme for the Sabbath weekend selected by Rabbi Sheldon Edwards. His sermon topic on Friday will be "A Mother's Favorite Son." Assistant Rabbi Edwards will sing the liturgy.

Also participating will be Craig Spiegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Spiegel who will chant the traditional Kiddush and Miss Karen Friedberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norm Frieberg who will light the Sabbath Candles.

The services are held at 1575 Annie Street in Colma and begin at 8 p.m., a new starting time. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

Saturday's service will begin at 10 a.m. and the sermon topic will be "We Jacob Really Fooled?"

On November 14, the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel will participate in the celebration of Israel's upcoming 25th Anniversary by sponsoring a theatre party at the Masonic Auditorium. The National Israel Song Festival, directed from Tel Aviv, will be featured. Mrs. Abe Mordokowicz (755-0709) and Mrs. Leonard Greendover (992-0968) are in charge of tickets for the evening. Price of the tickets are \$5.00 each and may be purchased from the ladies named.

Reservations are still being accepted by Congregation B'nai Israel for the Conversational Hebrew Class that will begin the week of November 6th. Cost is \$10 for members of the congregation and \$25 for members of the community at large. Book fees are additional.

Officer Injured

A Brisbane policeman was injured Saturday morning when the patrol car he was driving spun out of control during a high-speed chase on Old Bayshore Highway and was struck from behind by another vehicle.

Officer Rick Howe was admitted to Mary's Help Hospital for observation following the 6:30 a.m. accident.

According to reports, Howe was assisting in the pursuit of a speeding car during a heavy rainstorm that lasted the area this morning and last control of his car while making a sharp turn.

No one else was hurt, police said. Arrested and booked into county jail on reckless driving charges was Victor A. Brain, 22, of San Francisco.



MANAGER STAN MOSES (left) of Merribee Needlecraft is welcomed by Westlake Merchants President Ed Spear at the opening of a store in Westlake Shopping Center. Merribee, a division of The Tandy Corporation has 40 stores nationally. Moses managed a Merribee store in Salt Lake City prior to opening the local store. He lives in San Mateo with his wife, Sue, and son, Jeff.

Supervisors Find a Way To Aid the 'Belmont 18'

The "Belmont 18" lost the battle but won the war yesterday before a sympathetic County Board of Supervisors in their effort to maintain their residence in a converted factory at 545 Harbor Boulevard in Belmont.

Following more than three hours of hearing, the board denied a zoning change which would have legalized the residential use, but gave orders for the County Planning Commission to move with "due haste" to amend the zoning code to allow residential use in the present M-1 (light industrial) zoning under "extraordinary conditions."

Obviously moved by the pleas of spokesmen for the 18 men who reside in the building owned by Grant Higgins, the board nevertheless felt it could not change the zoning to general commercial in view of the surrounding M-1 zoning.

"It boils down to two issues," Supervisor Robert S. Clairing, principally escape routes in

summed up near the end of the lengthy debate. "We have to side toward human beings being more important than solid planning practice."

However, his motion to adopt the ordinance granting the zoning change failed to receive a second.

After learning from District Attorney Keith C. Sorenson that the zoning ordinance can be amended to provide residential use in an industrial zone through the use permit procedure, the board decided to proceed along that route.

"It's the consensus that the board doesn't want to evict these people," Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald commented.

However, the troubles are not over for the residents.

Belmont Fire District Inspector William D. Cooper reported that there are a number of fire safety deficiencies in the building.

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the event of a fire in the building. It will be necessary, he said, to move at least some of the residents to make necessary improvements and modifications in the building, which has been in residential use for 15 years.

The residents, many of them down-and-outers with limited incomes, who pay only \$50 a month for their lodging, fought hard to retain their home.

Their spokesman, Mary Ash, a staff attorney of the County Legal Aid Society, spoke of the lack of low-cost housing elsewhere in the county.

Robert Cook, a welfare worker, asked that "some consideration be given to meeting human needs."

Even the owners of nearby industrial plants, although opposing the rezoning as an intrusion and possible lowering of property values, expressed their sympathy for the men.

Alton Schick, president of the Harbor Industrial Association, said he had been aware of the residential use for eight years.

"We're most sympathetic with the tenants," he told the board. "We're not opposed in the use per se, but we do oppose a change in zoning. Industry needs a place to operate."

Quentin Cook, attorney for nearby Western Gold and Platinum, termed the residents "good tenants and neighbors," but also opposed rezoning.

It's possible, he said, that in the future the residents might oppose manufacturing in the area.

County Planning Director Donald Woolf reported that the County Planning Commission had denied the rezoning because it feels that the "zoning mechanism should not be used to solve, or create, social problems of this nature."

Board Chairman Gerald F. Board said he would like to see the board to fulfill a specific request in an area which is not compatible. He asked Sorenson concerning the possible alternative of a use permit procedure and received the affirmative reply resulting in the board's action.

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Planning Starts for San Bruno Congress

The committee planning San Bruno Congress, scheduled for next month, held its first meeting at Skyline College.

More than 40 people, representative of every community within the city, were on hand to hear the opening remarks of Henry Siddall, Community Congress chairman, who, in turn, introduced the guest speaker, William Sider, co-ordinator of a community services for Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in San Francisco.

Sider, co-founder of San Francisco Beautiful in 1959 and a member of that group's executive board since its formation, outlined the aims and procedures of a Community Congress and gave a 30-minute slide presentation.

The main idea of the Congress is to have a one-day convention or town hall meeting of representatives of every existing organization in San Bruno. Everyone is invited to participate. After the general chairman explains the purpose of the Congress and outlines the program for the day, the participants divide into several sessions to discuss specific problems in order to come up with positive suggestions for action.

The idea for the Congress was born in Long Beach in 1959—

born of a survey of the community and the Chamber of Commerce which gave emphasis to the strengths and weaknesses of both. The survey indicated a need for community leaders and workers to appreciate the assets of the area, and a still greater need to develop a spirit of cooperation and coordination between individuals, governmental agencies and organizations of all types.

The idea was borrowed by Jerry Chandler, executive vice-president of San Bruno's Chamber of Commerce, when he realized that "San Bruno's residents needed to sit down and take a look, in a constructive way, at what San Bruno wants or needs, with all areas of the city represented, in order to set future common goals." He presented the idea to the Chamber's Board of Directors and they, in turn, have adopted the Congress for Community Progress as a Chamber project.

Siddall announced the following committees and their chairmen. Attendance: D. V. Wright of 1941 Earl Avenue; Program—Peg Collier of 1840 Willow Way.

Baby Sitter Assaulted

A 17-year-old babysitter was raped at knife-point in a garage laundry room during the noon hour Wednesday, according to a San Bruno police report.

Police said the victim was in the process of removing clothes from the dryer when she was approached by her attacker. According to the police, the assailant placed his left hand over the victim's mouth and held a knife against her right side.

The attacker was described as a white male about 19 years old, standing about 5-foot-4, slim of build, having an olive complexion and wearing a blue sweat-shirt with a hood.

Cow Palace Hay Burns

Vandals have been blamed for two minor blazes that have thus far destroyed several hundred pounds of hay used to feed horses in the Grand National Livestock Show last week at the Cow Palace in Daly City. In each case, firemen were able to quickly extinguish the blaze.

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